

Get out and VOTE on Tuesday

Sample ballots, pollworkers
and candidates information in
Tuesday's election.

Inside



An in-depth look at Bay St. Louis
artist Alice Mosely – and her
smiling dog Herman.

Community, Page 1B

The Sea Coast Echo

Since 1892

VOL. 110, NO. 87

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

WWW.SEACOASTECHO.COM

TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

50 CENTS

Sunday
NOV. 4, 2001

Bay Youth b-ball registration set

Bay Youth Basketball registration for girls and boys, ages 7-18, is Friday, Nov. 9, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 10, 1-4 p.m. in the VCC Community Complex on Old Spanish Trail (next to the Police Department). Registration fee is \$20, and a copy of a certified birth certificate is required. For information, call 467-9673 weekdays, 5-7 p.m.

Lakeshore Youth b-ball sign-ups

Lakeshore Youth Athletic Club will hold registration for basketball at the Gulfview gym, 5-7 p.m. Nov. 6, 7 and 8. Registration fee is \$35 due at time of registration.

SOC November meeting slated

The November monthly meeting of Save Our Children is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Center, located at 405 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis.

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TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun. 11:20 a.	1:01 p.	4:01 p.
Mon. 1:15 a.	1:58 p.	4:01 p.
Tues. 2:04 a.	2:05 p.	4:01 p.
Wed. 2:58 a.	3:02 p.	4:01 p.
Thurs. 3:54 a.	3:52 p.	4:01 p.
Fri. 4:53 a.	4:31 p.	4:01 p.
Sat. 5:59 a.	4:51 p.	4:01 p.
Sun. 7:39 a.	4:29 p.	4:01 p.

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'Father Monty' jailed for alleged rape in Arkansas

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Self-styled Anglican priest and community activist and former Bay St. Louis resident Montgomery Griffith-Mair – a.k.a. "Father Monty" – was arrested in Hot Springs, Ark. last week for allegedly raping a 20-year-old man.

Self-proclaimed priest says acts 'consensual,' charge 'outrageous'

Officers of the Hot Springs Police Department confirmed last week that Griffith-Mair, 57, was arrested at his home after the man filed a complaint. In the claim, the man said

Griffith-Mair spanked him with a large wooden paddle, took nude photos of him, then "fondled and molested him," at the elder man's home, which also doubles as the "Oak Bay Youth Mission," according to a report in the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record. "On Tuesday, police detectives executed a search warrant at Griffith-Mair's resi-

MONTY-PAGE 7A



Montgomery Griffith-Mair

Bound for the Play-offs



The Bay High Tigers defeated Vancleave Friday night, earning them their first trip to the play-offs in nine years. Story on page 12A.

Planners extend zoning for Casino World

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

For the fifth time, the Hancock County Planning and Zoning Commission has extended for one year the "Special Use" designation for a tract of land where the Casino World gambling resort is planned.

The request for an extension was on the commission's agenda at its regular monthly meet-

CASINO-PAGE 9A



TRICK-OR-TREAT – Hundreds of kids from area pre-schools and day cares, including these students from Hancock Child Development, stopped by the Echo offices on Halloween.

Metzler fuming over MHP gaffe

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Politics wasn't the only thing heating up in Hancock County just two days before an election for Judge and Constable.

Circuit Court Clerk Pam Metzler was absolutely fuming Friday, sitting behind her desk in the County Courthouse.

The reason: On Thursday, a Mississippi Highway Patrol officer showed up at her office to drop off signatures of 124 motor-voter registrants, some of whom had

signed up as early as last March.

"I'm damn sick of it," said Metzler. "They need to start doing their job."

Metzler was referring to state law, which requires the registrations to be delivered to circuit clerks or voter registrars within 10 days.

MHP Public Affairs spokesman Warren Strain called it a "communications problem."

"There's nothing to communi-

METZLER-PAGE 9A



Metzler

Public Safety Day



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher
Sgt. Paul Cox of the Bay St. Louis Police Department accepts a donation last week from Girl Scout Troop 380 of Bay St. Louis. The scouts raised the funds to provide bulletproof equipment for the city's K-9 unit. The presentation culminated the city's "Public Safety Day in the Bay" events.

Waveland receives \$171K grant

The city of Waveland has been awarded a \$171,022 grant under the Small Cities and Limited Population Program.

Gov. Ronnie Musgrove wrote, "The city of Waveland continues to demonstrate local commitment in addressing the community's needs," and commended Mayor Tommy Longo.

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To the Voters of Hancock County East District



Joseph R. Dobson Jr.

To the voters of Hancock County East District, my name is Joseph R. Dobson Jr. and I am seeking the office of Justice Court Judge East District.

The election is getting close and I realize that it will be impossible for me to see everyone. For this I apologize and hope that you will take this as my request for your vote and support.

I will not criticize any other candidate about the jobs they have, or have not held. I, Joseph R. Dobson Jr. know that I am as qualified to hold the office of Justice Court Judge as any of the other candidates.

I am happy to say that I am a life long resident of Hancock County. With this said I hope that each of you will find it important to vote November 6, 2001 for Joseph R. Dobson Jr. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking You In Advance,
Joseph R. Dobson Jr.

Paid advertisement by Joseph R. Dobson Sr.

Separate busts nab 11 pounds of drugs

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Area law enforcement officials made five arrests and seized more than 11 pounds of illegal drugs in two separate incidents last week.

The first occurred early last Saturday morning, according to Hancock County Narcotics Task Force agent Ian Estorffe, when a Bay St. Louis police officer stopped a driver on the Bay Bridge for driving erratically.

When the officer walked up to the driver's window, Estorffe said, "a cloud of smoke" came out of the window, and the driver allegedly had flakes of marijuana all over the front of his shirt.

A quick search of the vehicle turned up "three pounds of marijuana found in a cardboard box," Estorffe said.

Both the driver, Jason Chirrer, 23, and a passenger, Jason Creel, 27, were headed back to their homes in Montgomery, Al. after allegedly

picking up the marijuana in Texas, Estorffe said.

"After the investigation," he said, "both subjects confessed ... and said they were travelling from Texas to Alabama and wanted to take the scenic route."

Both men were charged with possession with intent to distribute.

On Friday, officers of the Harrison County Sheriff's Department arrested three Houston men at the Pass Christian exit of I-10 after stopping their vehicle because of a tag violation.

Officers said they found four kilograms — about 8.8 pounds — of cocaine hidden in the center console, and more stuffed behind the rear seat.

All three suspects were held without bond Friday at the Harrison County Jail. That incident is still under investigation, with assistance from the U.S. Border Patrol and the federal Drug Enforcement Admin.

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Voter turnout will be 'good,' clerk predicts

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler is predicting a "good" turnout in the upcoming elections Tuesday.

"It's not going to be as good as the turnout we have every four years, but it's going to be good," she said. However, absentee voting has been light, Metzler added.

She said her prediction was based on the large number of candidates in the race for Justice Court Judge and

Constable in the county's Eastern Division. There are 11 candidates for judge and nine for constable.

Metzler said another factor that might affect turnout is a referendum on the ballot that asks residents in the unincorporated areas whether they favor or do not favor adopting building and electrical codes.

The outcome of that vote will be "binding," meaning the Hancock County Board of Supervisors will abide by the wishes of voters.



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Constable - East
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Ray Ba

LAKE
Doris J.
Sharon
Laudia

LEE T.
Shirly L.
Betty J.
Charyl

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Valerie
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Pollworkers for the General Election on Nov. 6

R/R - Receive & Return manager R - Return manager B - Bailiff

ANSLEY

Lois Evans R/R
Jane Thornton R
Sandra Harris B

ARLINGTON

Albert Jeanfreau R/R
Shirley Cox R
Jesse Jeanfreau B

CLERMONT HARBOR

Doris Peterson R/R
Mary Jane McCoy R
Ray Barrett B

LAKESHORE

Doris Jackson R/R
Sharon Huffman R
Laudia Lawson B

LEE TOWN

Shirley L. Gross R/R
Betty Jo Seals R
Charyl Lynn Seals

FLAT TOP

Natalie Cuevas R/R
Valerie Seals R
Harold Doss
Marie Cuevas

CATAHOULA

Mary E. Shetter R/R
Doris Ladner R
June Cuevas

PEARLINGTON

Cheryl D. Ritter R/R
Gussie Crawford R
Deanna B. Harrison
Carol Cornett

BAYOU PHILLIP

Alice Spiers R/R
Tommie Spiers B
Elaine Anderson
Louis Shaw R

STANDARD

George Manuel R/R
Eva E. Manuel B
Bridget Manuel R

CRANE CREEK

Sharon Wilcox R/R
Madeline Knight R
Ida Ladner B
Gladys Shaw

DEDEAUX

Kitty Cuevas R/R
Cynthia Salles R
Eula Mae Ladner B
Carolyn Ladner

NORTH BAY WEST

Jo Ellen Necaise R/R
Lola Mullinix R
Pauline Reid
Michael Lee B

DIAMONDHEAD EAST

Patricia Loftin R/R
Carrol Loftin B
Helen Hickman
Betty Cutler R

KILN WEST

Jeanette Necaise R/R
Ruth Haas R/R
Noel Moran

SHORELINE WEST

Nora LaFontaine R/R
Brenda Corken R/R
Anne Winslow

CITY HALL

Mamie Drummond R/R
Ruth Davis R/R
Wanda Fousasnon

SOUTH BAY

Marcella Laneaux
Alvina Nichols R/R
Mary McCarthy R/R

CENTRAL SCHOOL

Yolande Bradley R/R
Eugene Monti B
Dorothy K. Hodges

COURTHOUSE

Dorothy DiBenedetto R/R
Mary McCarthy B
Lana Noonan

EDWARDSVILLE

June Dearman R/R
Neville R. "Jake" Jacob B
Karen Leech

FENTON

Aline Hoda R/R
Dewey Hoda B
Clara Hoda

KILN EAST

Joan Lacoste R/R
Allen Spence B
Jacie Robert

NORTH BAY EAST

Lucille Bourgeois R/R
Alfred J. Geoffrey III B
Anna Mae Geoffrey

HANCOCK N. CENTRAL

Amy Pavolini R/R
Sarah Shiyu B
Christine Spence
Debra Spence

DIAMONDHEAD WEST

Marilyn Wild R/R
Wilbur Reeb B
Patricia Reeb

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Aderer announces for Constable East

Karl Aderer is a resident of Bay St. Louis and is an intelligence analyst with the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics.

He and his wife Karen, have been foster parents and C.A.S.A. volunteers, have completed numerous military, technical and law enforcement schools, such as Marine Corps Communications Electronics School, Non-commission Officers School, Army Counter Intelligence School and Intelligence Special Operations Schools, White Collar Crime, and Asian Gang and Computer Crime Investigating courses.

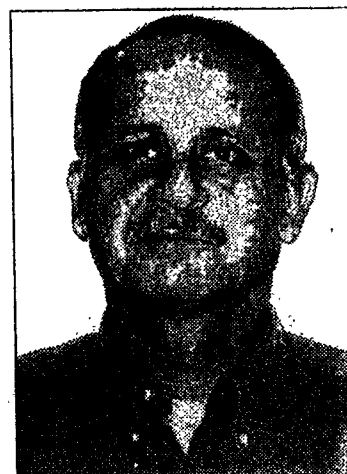
His military career includes U.S. Marine Corps, 1964-67, Infantry, Vietnam, Purple Heart; Marine Corps Reserves, 1976-1980, Infantry Squad Leader; U.S. Army Reserve, 1980-1995, Mechanized Infantry Squad Leader.

Aderer is a member of the Bay St. Louis Police Reserve since 1993, Hancock County Narcotics Task Force, 1997-2000, and Mississippi Attorney General's Computer Crime Task Force now in formation stage.

He is a life member of NRA, Marine Corps League, DAV, and NCO Association of America. In addition he is a member of the Association of former Intelligence Officers, American Legion and Southern State Legion and Southern State Police Benevolent Association.

Aderer said, "In addition to the usual duties of constable, I will assist the sheriff's office by investigating complaints that might normally distract from the deputies' more urgent duties. Some of the quality-of-life issues I intend to focus on are illegal trash dumping, vandalism and trespassing complaints."

Pd. Pol. Adv.



OFFICIAL SAMPLE BALLOT STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOVEMBER 6, 2001

REFERENDUM (VOTE FOR ONE)

"FOR ESTABLISHING BUILDING CODES AND NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODES IN HANCOCK COUNTY" (44)

"AGAINST ESTABLISHING BUILDING CODES AND NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODES IN HANCOCK COUNTY" (49)

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE-EAST (VOTE FOR ONE)

RICKY ADAM 21
GENE CUEVAS 22
JOSEPH R. DOBSON 23
TRAVIS T. FOREMAN 24
DANNY HAMBY 25
HERMAN W. JOHNSON 26
FRANK RODRIGUEZ 28
RICHIE SANTIAGO 29
JIM SHEWMAKER 30
E. MARVIN THOMPSON 31
HARRY B. WARD 32

CONSTABLE-EAST (VOTE FOR ONE)

KARL ADERER 1
MARY IZZY COSTER 3
SCOTT T. DUNCAN 5
KENNY LOTT 7
CLIFTON "BUBBA" MALLEY 9
TERRY NECAISE 11
PHILLIP A. PAVOLINI 13
DON WATSON 15

Water service to be interrupted in Pass Isles

Total Environmental Solutions Inc. will be doing scheduled maintenance on a line that is in need of repair in the Pass Christian Isle area in Harrison County Nov. 5.

Customers will be without water starting at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Customers are advised to boil their water when pressure is restored.

Steve Jones, spokesperson for the water system, said this precautionary action is necessary because the system can lose pressure during scheduled maintenance.

When a distribution system loses pressure, contaminants can siphon back into the sys-

tem. Public Health officials consider any system that has lost pressure contaminated until tests of the water prove otherwise.

As soon as pressure is restored to those customers affected, water system officials will begin collecting water samples for testing.

When pressure is restored, officials recommend that consumers vigorously boil for one minute any water to be consumed.

Users will be notified when tests show the water is safe.

Hospice volunteers sought

Hospice Division of South Mississippi Home Health is seeking persons interested in becoming Hospice volunteer. Volunteers are needed to assist in the home care of persons diagnosed with a terminal illness.

Volunteers can help patients and families with errands, companionship, hair dressing services, reading, or other special skills volunteers may have to offer. Individuals not wanting to work directly with patients/families can assist Hospice in the office with clerical work, bulk mailings, or notary services. Training is provided. For more information, call Kimberly Holcomb at 1-800-217-3874 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 261-4000, ext. 404 to leave a message anytime.

BHS B-ball Booster Club

Bay High School's Boys Basketball Booster Club is holding its first meeting of the 2001-02 season on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Tigerdome on Blue Meadow Road. Former booster club members, players, parents and anyone who would like to become involved in supporting the team are invited to attend the meeting. The booster club will be working to acquire video equipment for the boys basketball program. Participants will decide on fundraising programs at this meeting.

Coach Danny Grieves and current members invite all supporters to come to the Tigerdome Thursday night to become involved in the Tigers Boys Basketball Team Booster Club.

Clarifications on judge and constable east candidate information

Some candidates in the races for Hancock County Justice Court judge -East and Constable-East positions on Tuesday's ballot asked for clarification on several points in the election wrap-up story in the Thursday edition of The Sea Coast Echo, including the following:

• Constable candidate Kenny Lott noted that his name was left off the list of eligible candidates. Lott, a Kiln resident and

retired Ms. Dept. of Transportation officer, will be on the ballot Tuesday for the constable's position.

• Constable candidate Mary "Izzy" Coster cited years of experience with both the Bay St. Louis Police Department and the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

• Judge-East candidate Frank Rodriguez does not teach at University of New Orleans; and retired in 1996, not 1966.

Bellingrath Gardens in full Fall bloom

Bellingrath Gardens & Home's acres of 'acres' of chrysanthemums are world renown. The outdoor display is in full bloom during the month of November. During this season, before the Thanksgiving Holidays, the gardens burst into Fall colors of bronze, red, yellow, lavender and white. Visitors of the Gardens will be treated to a variety of mums.

Additionally, chrysanthemums drape from rails of rustic bridges, over balconies of the Oriental Gardens Tea House, and from the crescent shape of a Moon Bridge reflecting on the

waters below. "As we enjoy the Autumn season leading into Thanksgiving, we are looking forward to sharing another splendid chrysanthemums season with our visitors to the Gardens," said Dr. Bill Barrick, Executive Director of Bellingrath Gardens & Home.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate for \$8.50 to see the Gardens or upgraded to include a tour of the Bellingrath Home. Reservations are encouraged for groups of 20 or more. For more information, or to secure groups reservations, call 1-800-247-8420, ext. 163.



HARRY WARD Justice Court Judge "Elect someone with a Law Degree to the Bench"

Through the years, the responsibilities of Justice Court Judge have grown. And so should the qualifications. The Justice Court Judge position has evolved from our Justice of Peace officer; however, requirements to qualify to run for Justice Court Judge have not evolved. All a candidate needs to qualify for Justice Court Judge is a HIGH SCHOOL diploma or G.E.D. (Art. 6, Sec. 171, MS Constitution).

An elected Justice Court Judge receives only 32 hours of legal education known as the "Justice Court Judge Training Course" (MS Code Sec 9-11-4). This course is not offered until April 2002. When the new Justice Court Judge takes the Bench this November 21, he will not yet have taken this training.

You could face a judge who is learning the law through "on-the-job training."

Justice Court is not a court of equity—it is a Court of Law (Art. 6, Sec. 171, MS Constitution); Chancery Court or "divorce court" is the only court of equity (Art. 6, Sec. 159, MS Constitution).

Justice Court was not established to allow a person to be judged by one of his or her peers; Justice of the Peace court was established for that purpose.

My decision to run for Justice Court Judge for a second time is to serve the citizens of Hancock County. I believe our citizens deserve to face a Justice Court Judge who has an in-depth knowledge of Constitutional Law, Criminal Law, Contract Law, Tort Law, Landlord/Tenant Law and the rules of evidence and rules of Court.

Hancock County—the decision is yours on November 6th.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Editorial

Building codes protect people, property values

Why Building Codes Are Important for Hancock County

Hancock County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state. We have experienced a 30% growth rate over the past eight years. With the expansion of sanitary sewerage and the expected increase in development of residential and commercial buildings in the unincorporated areas of the county, it is important to think smart about the future development of our community. Building codes protect people and property values.

What are Building Codes?

Building codes are the official statement on building safety. Building codes address all areas of construction - fire and structural items, as well as the plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems.

The building codes under consideration by Hancock County are for new construction and provide minimum standards for safety. Hancock County currently does not have a uniform residential and commercial building code for contractors and builders.

Who Will Building Codes Apply to?

Building codes apply only to residential or commercial structures. Building codes do not apply to agriculture facilities such as barns, chicken coops, pig pens, etc. New commercial and residential structures will be inspected and required to meet code standards.

Building codes will apply to builders, contractors, and individuals who want to do their own building projects. Permits will not be required for minor or cosmetic changes to existing structures.

Existing structures will be "grandfathered in" if the new codes are adopted. Only existing structures will be required to meet minimum standards under the code if renovations or additions equal 50% or more of the value of the structure.

Why Building Codes?

Health and Safety - Building codes provide standards for structures to ensure public safety and reduce the risk of possible construction failures. Recently, all federal buildings had to be brought up to code to protect the public. Building codes would ensure that structures would be more resistant to hurricane, fire, storm, and flood damage.

The Financial Benefits of Building Codes

Increased Home Values - Building codes insure that future buildings are building to code, which could increase values for existing home owners because of the quality structures built near their property.

Having building codes increases the potential for better home insurance ratings, also better flood and fire insurance ratings.

Energy cost savings - Building codes ensure that structures are built energy efficient.

If adopted, the cost to implement building codes will be financed through a minimum fee structure for building code permits. Permit fees will cost less than 1% of the cost of the project. Current homeowners will not be assessed or taxed to put building codes in place. Building codes will increase values of existing homes by ensuring that safe and quality homes are built to code.

Vote For Building Codes Tuesday

When you go to the polls Tuesday, be sure to vote for the future of Hancock County. Vote number 44, "For Establishing Building Codes and National Electrical Codes in Hancock County."

It's way past time for all our citizens to be protected by these rules.

Demos need to be careful with redistricting plan

If the Democrats in the Legislature are smart they will come up with a Congressional redistricting plan that will keep them out of the federal courts in Mississippi.

The reason: Very simple, the federal judiciary here, all the way to the appellate level is dominated by Reagan and George Bush, the First, appointees.

You could easily see them drawing a Congressional map that would best suit the GOP, assuring that Republicans will have two seats in what will become a four-seat U.S. House delegation from Mississippi.

That of course, would mean that Democrats would lose one seat in what is already a closely divided U.S. House.

But why talk about what is on the Congressional redistricting horizon for Mississippi when meanwhile we are way behind all other Southern states in tackling redistricting and getting new districts drawn for the 2002 elections.

As of mid-October, we had done absolutely nothing to redistrict the state other than hear a bunch of legislators spout hot air at the Capitol about such things as the "tornado plan", the "block plan" and

the "black caucus plan." Then of course we couldn't get along without the "Kirksey Plan," so-named for venerable map-maker Henry Kirksey.

The consummate reaction to all the "plans", in the legislative vernacular, is none "will fly."

Everyone at the Capitol was sitting around last week waiting for the Big Mules of the Legislature - House Speaker Tim Ford, Lt. Gov. Amy Tuck and

her puppeteer, Sen. Travis Little, of Corinth - to tell them what THE plan will be, and when it will happen.

Of course, the Mules couldn't decide anything until Speaker Ford got back from his junket to Hungary with some House speakers from other states.

Please note: the state of Mississippi picked up the tab for Ford's trip.

Some Southern states are farther along than others, but as far as I can determine, based on Hastings Wyman's Southern Political Report, Mississippi was dead last in even getting to the legislative stage of redistricting. Even usually foot-dragging Louisiana last week was finishing up final legislative action.

Amazingly, Georgia which

picked up two seats, had finished drawing its 13 new districts over three weeks ago, and has come up with a solid plan that is expected to easily pass muster with the Justice Department and, if tested, in the courts.

Under Georgia's new plan, as many as five African-Americans could be sent to Congress. And overall, the Georgia redistricting plan switches four Congressional seats to the Democrats, possibly enough to give Democrats control of the next U.S. House.

As the Southern Political Report noted, Georgia's John Lewis, one of the heroes of the 1960s Civil Rights Movement and a black mainstay in Congress, gave up some of his choice black precincts to help fill black Democratic population needs in neighboring Congressional districts.

(It brings to mind: Would Mississippi's lone black Congressman, Bennie Thompson, be willing to do that in this state's redistricting battle? Interesting thought.)

A state court judge in Texas had initially drawn a Congressional re-map plan that strengthened that state's Republican majority, but since then he modified the plan, which is now said to favor Democrats. Texas had picked up two additional seats in the 2000 census.

When Mississippi's lawmakers finally come to licklog of drawing a new four-seat House redistricting map, the crunch will come over whether Third District Republican Chip Pickering or Fourth District Democrat Ronnie Shows gets the best of the draw.

It seems a given that the two will wind up facing each other in a new district. But, the percentage of black voters given to the district is the big pawn on chess board.

Conventional wisdom says that if the black voting percentage in a Pickering-Shows matchup district is 39 or 40 per cent, Shows wins. If 35 per cent or less, Pickering wins.

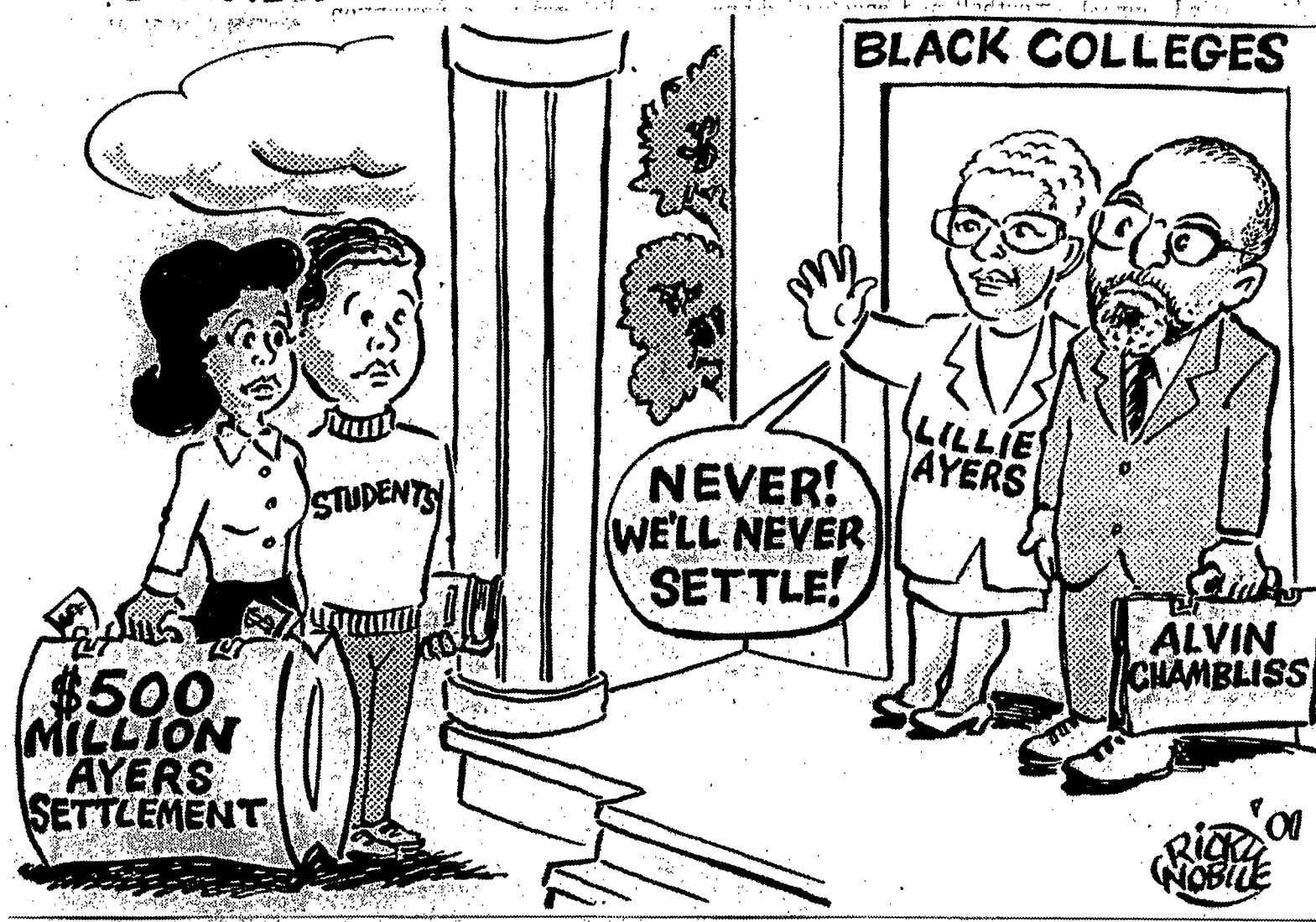
Whether Jones County in its entirety will be switched out of Pickering's bailiwick into Gene Taylor's coastal district has also become a problem. If it is switched to Taylor, what does Pickering do? It's almost a cinch Pickering won't choose to take on Taylor.

Pickering then likely would move his residence from the Hebron community near Laurel a short distance away into what is now Shows' 4th District. Pickering had done a similar thing back in 1996 when he moved out of the 4th District so he could run for his present 3rd District seat.

The two biggest population

EYES-PAGE 5A

STANDING IN THE SCHOOLHOUSE DOOR



Teaching the values that make America strong

By Bob Chase
President, National Education Association

The national response in America's classrooms to the destruction and loss from terrorist attacks on the U.S. has been nothing short of magnificent.

This year's celebration of American Education Week (Nov. 11-17) must begin with a salute to the New York City teachers and school staff who risked their lives to lead local children to safety, and to the critical role other educators are playing in reclaiming the nation's spirit.

This American Education Week, I urge the nation to take a moment to recognize that public schools are on the front lines in this new era, because it is in class rooms, more than any other place, that we create and nurture the citizens of tomorrow.

As President Bush said, the terrorists attacked America because they despise our values. We will defeat this enemy by arms and law, but also by holding fast to the values that define us as Americans.

America is defined not by its wealth and abundance, but by our freedom, our liberties, and our commitment to an open, tolerant, democratic society.

In the months and years ahead, it is our challenge to guide an entire generation of young Americans to understand the freedom and ideals that our country represents. Our schools are superbly suited to this task. For two centuries, public schools have been preservers and transmitters of America's ideals. In our schools, generation after generation of native-born and immigrant students have been taught America's core values.

In first grade, we teach our

students to face the flag respectfully and to pledge allegiance to "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

And that is just the beginning. For 12 years, through study and discussion of American history, literature, and government, we nurture citizens and patriots.

Public schools never stopped teaching values. We teach them explicitly, and more important, we model values. Everything we do and say in front of our students is a values statement - and those values include the all-American values of honesty, responsibility, self-discipline, and love of country.

Public schools also stress one other value that is especially urgent today: tolerance and respect for people of different colors, cultures, and faiths.

In our most diverse public

schools - often with children from dozens of countries - teaching students to cooperate and excel in a multi-cultural setting is a powerfully important lesson.

As a student at one remarkably diverse high school told me: "We all get along - all of us. If anyone tried to act prejudiced or to hurt someone, the other kids just wouldn't allow it."

This student may not realize it, but she is a "combatant" in the civilized world's struggle against terror and hate. So are her teachers.

The success of America's homeland defense will depend on more than metal detectors and sky marshals. It also will depend on the values taught in America's public schools.

Editor's note: Bob Chase is a middle school teacher and president of the National Education Association.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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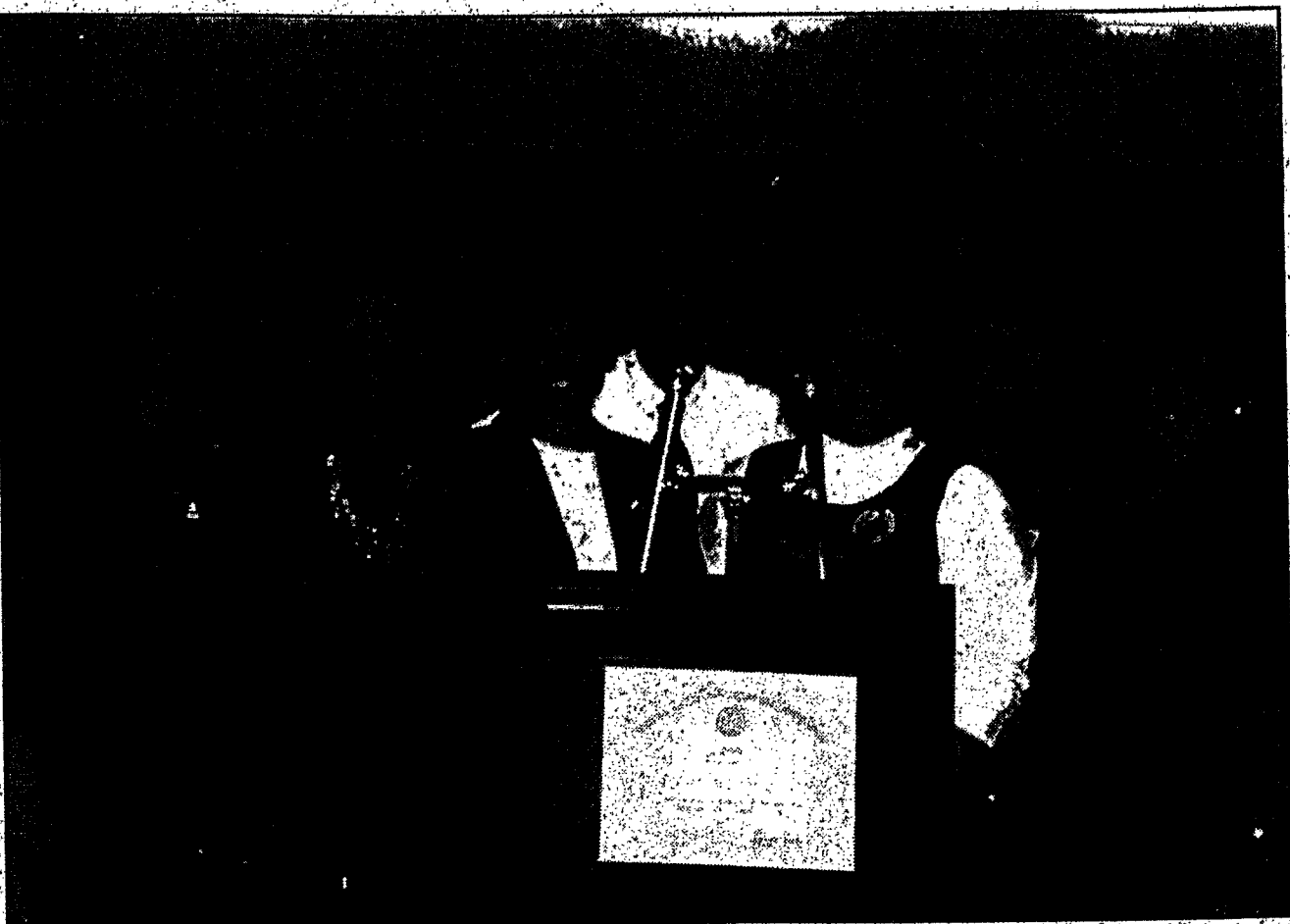
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CHARLES B. MURPHY AWARDS DAY - The Hancock County Library System's National Award for Library Service was on display during the Charles B. Murphy Elementary School Awards Day held recently. Those pictured are, from left, Andrea Kyzar, Pearlinton Public Library branch manager; Jeanine Glover, vice president, Charles B. Murphy PTO; Lenette Ladner, principal, Charles B. Murphy; David Woodburn, Hancock County Library System assistant director; Jeannie Brooks, librarian, Charles B. Murphy; Ruth Necaise, treasurer, Charles B. Murphy PTO; and Elizabeth Vernaci, president, Charles B. Murphy PTO.

Get out and vote on Tuesday

Tuesday, Nov. 6, is the long-awaited day for some 11 individuals seeking the open Justice of the Peace East and Constable East slots in Hancock County. Also, qualified electors residing outside the city limits of Bay St. Louis and Waveland will be voting on building codes and electrical codes for the county.

The elections Tuesday do effect the majority of the qualified electors of the entire county.

It is very important for all qualified electors to get out and vote for the candidates of their choice in the East District for Justice Court Judge and Constable, as well as for those resident outside the city limits of Bay St. Louis and Waveland to vote on the building and electrical codes issue.

You need to remind your relatives, friends and neighbors of the importance of voting. This is something a Democratic society gives its residents.

We hope to see you at the polls on Tuesday.

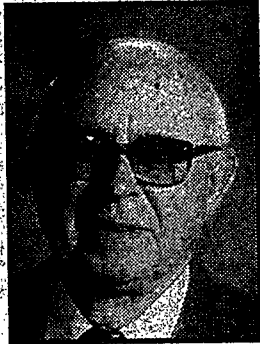
The precincts are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

I had a great time Halloween night in the Cedar Rest Cemetery portraying the late A.G. Pieri, who opened his drug store in Bay St. Louis in 1863 and was elected mayor of the city in 1894.

When Charles Gray, Hancock County Historical Society executive director, asked me to portray Mr. Pieri I did not, nor did he realize, that I was related to his wife.

It turns out that Mr. Pieri's wife was the sister of James Cuevas, my great-grandfather.

It was good to see so many folks out for the annual Historical Society tour in the



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

cemetery, and everyone appeared to have had a good time and learned a bit more about our area's history.

There were some 300-plus visitors, and the majority said they will come back next year.

In all probability I will be once again a portrayal of one of our earlier residents.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club is sponsoring its annual meatball and spaghetti dinner Thursday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

Once again Tony Trapani, owner of Trapani's Restaurant, will be preparing the food for this special Rotary fund raiser.

Tickets are for a donation of \$6 each and will be available at the door, and take-outs are available, too.

There will be a delivery service for multiple orders for the 11 to 1 p.m. session.

To order in advance, call toll free 861-6722.

Tickets are also available from Rotary members, Bay High Interact members, or at the Hancock County Chamber

of Commerce, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

Proceeds from the dinner are used by the Rotary Club for community projects.

The number increases each year in the use of credit cards by America's general public.

Kurt Raymond, special investigator for the Hancock/Harrison and Stone County DA's office will conduct a credit card fraud prevention program for Hancock County businesses Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Depot.

This special program is sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Police Department Crime Prevention Unit and is endorsed by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

With the increase in use of credit cards, like anything else, there are folks out there always trying to make a 'fast buck.'

The seminar is to help businesses to reduce their losses through credit card fraud.

Raymond will also discuss theft of a person's or business' identity.

Sounds like this is a very good program for a small business person to attend.

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Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

counties in play in the pre-mapping debate are DeSoto on the Northern end and Rankin in the center of the state, both heavily Republican. One plan--the so-called "tornado"--would somehow join the two counties in a long, spiral-shape district. It is conceded that incumbent Republican Roger Wicker would keep the new district.

However, Wicker doesn't want that configuration to happen, nor does every other Republican. And there seems little likelihood it will happen, since unofficially it is known that it wouldn't pass Justice Department muster.

By precedent, one of Mississippi's Congressional districts must be a majority black. But the proportion of black-to-white population and voting age percentage is more or less at legislative discretion. However, it is a certainty the Justice Department would not okay any district that didn't have a "safe" black voter margin.

It is a virtual impossibility that the 2nd District, now held by black Democrat Bennie Thompson, can keep its present 65.2 per cent black "super-majority" population.

Thompson is insisting on getting at least a 59 per cent black voting age majority and several plans pushed by black lawmakers would do that.

His predecessor, Mike Espy, had won re-election in 1992

with only a 52 per cent black voting-age majority, but unlike Thompson, Espy reached out to, and won, a huge chunk of white votes.

So far, in test votes within the joint legislative redistricting committee, no plan offered by House members has gained a majority of the committee, and none yet has been offered by Senate members.

Again, as said above, it looks as though "the" plan will be handed down by the Ford-Tuck-Little combine, and that will be it.

Meantime, Ford has let a couple of things slip out: 1. He doesn't want to do U.S. Rep. Wicker (remember he ran against him in 1994) any favors, and 2. He wants to help Shows.

Also, Ford wants to re-number the districts, starting from bottom to top in ascending rather than descending order the way they are now.

Knox signing set Nov. 8

Author Wilma Knox will be at Bookends Bookstore, 111 U.S. Hwy. 90, from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 to personally sign her latest book.

The Biloxi Gambler is a sequel to the *Biloxi Witness*, and is a mystery using the gambling industry and the Mississippi Gulf Coast as its setting. Knox, a native of St. Louis, Mo., has lived in various parts of Harrison County.

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- Support local public
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Drug Dealers & Child Molesters:
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court appearance. There will be no
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**Vote Smart Vote Johnson
on Nov. 6th**

Obituaries

CASSANDRA MARSHALL JOHN NOLAN

Cassandra E. Marshall of Pass Christian died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2001, in Gulfport.

Services are pending at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport.

JOHN NOLAN

John Richard "Jack" Nolan, 65, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mr. Nolan was born in Iowa and was raised in California before moving to Hancock County 25 years ago. He was a veteran serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Rose Landgraf Nolan.

Survivors include daughters Kellie Wight and Erin Deen, both of California, and Megan Ostberg of Idaho; seven brothers, Jim, Dick, Mike, Bobby, Jerry, Kenny and Bill Nolan; five sisters, Pat Greenlee, Kathy Tani, Laurie Nolan, Karen Guerrero and Linda Rogers; and his longtime companion Mary Osterholm of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation will be today, Nov. 4, 1-5 p.m. in the home of Dick Nolan, 8232 Maunalani Place in Diamondhead.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

Flu season on the horizon: Time to get your vaccine

Public health officials have good news about the flu vaccine. For high-risk persons, shots will be available at every county health department in Mississippi.

There is no shortage of flu vaccine this year; however, supplies are arriving later this year than usual. Because of late arrival of the vaccine, the Department of Health will give flu shots only to persons at high-risk of complications from the flu during the month of October.

Dr. Ed Thompson, state health officer, said, "We always suggest those at high-risk to get their flu shots first. Annual influenza vaccinations prevent much of the illness and death influenza causes each year."

The influenza vaccine is especially important for people who are at high-risk - the elderly, the chronically ill, and health care workers - for developing serious complications as a result of influenza infection.

Mississippians considered at high-risk include: anyone 65 years and older; residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities that house people of any age who have chronic medical conditions; adults and children who have chronic disorders of the pulmonary cardiovascular systems, including asthma; adults and children who have required regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the past year because of

metabolic diseases such as diabetes, kidney dysfunction, blood disorders; children and teenagers - aged 6 months to 18 years - who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy and therefore might be at risk for developing Reye syndrome and influenza infection; and women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during influenza season.

Public health officials will give shots to anyone who does not fall into the high-risk category starting in November. The vaccine will be available for the administration cost of \$10.

Mississippi's flu season usually begins in January with the peak season in late January and early February. Typical symptoms of the flu include fever and respiratory symptoms, such as cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, as well as headache, muscle aches, and often extreme fatigue.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) recommends pneumococcal vaccines for many of the same high-risk people.

Pneumococcal vaccine should be administered when indicated even if influenza vaccine is not yet available. Pneumococcal vaccination is not a substitute for influenza vaccination.

Mississippians can contact their local county health department or private provider for more information on the flu and influenza vaccination.

Small business courses set at USM Gulf Coast

Getting into business and staying in business will be the focus of a series of courses offered in November and December by the University of Southern Mississippi's Small Business Development Center.

The courses will be offered either at the SBDC, which is adjacent to the USMGC campus, the USMGC campus or the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, at 1636 Poppo Ferry Rd. in Biloxi.

Course offerings for November and December include:

- Introduction to Word and Excel for Small Business, which will be offered at the SBDC Computer Resource Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 10. The fee is \$125 in advance and seating is limited.

- Thinking About Going Into Business, which will offer general information on licensing, taxes, market research, business planning and financing. The course will be offered from 4-6:30 p.m., Nov. 13, at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center. The fee is \$18 in

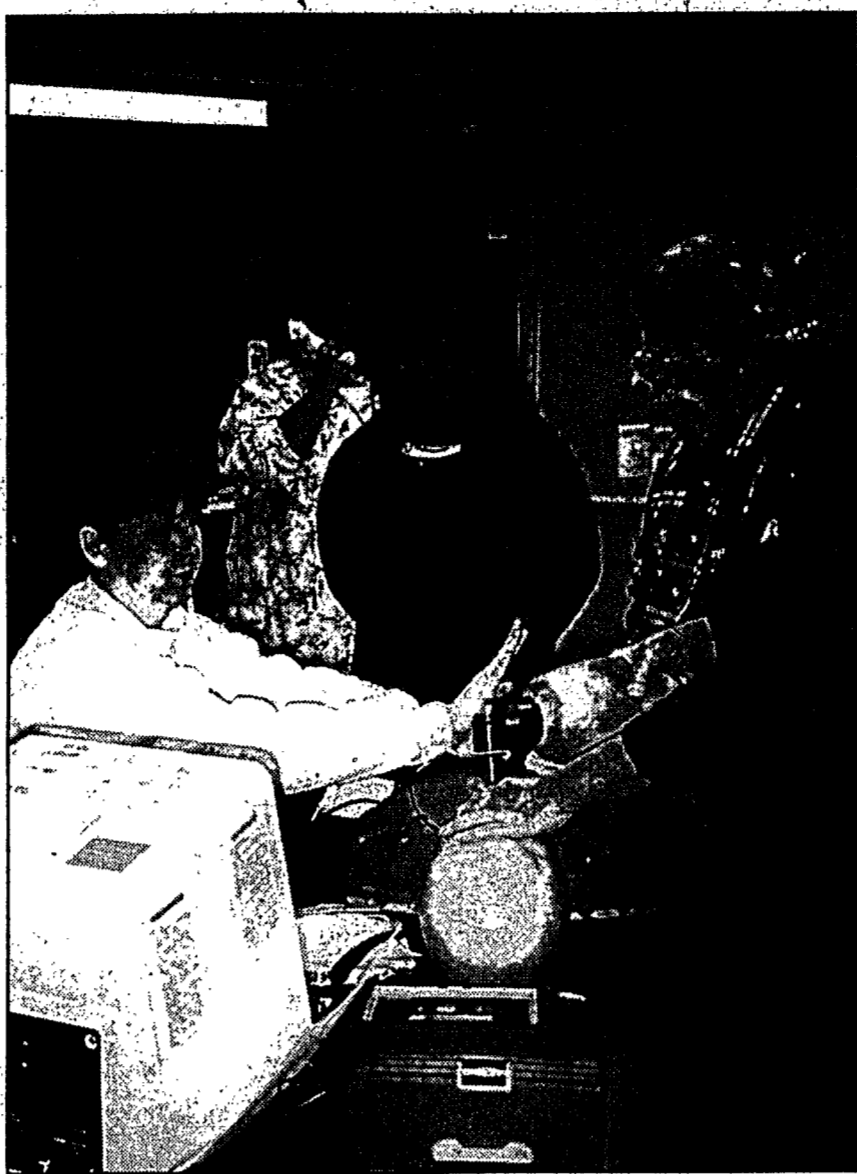
advance, or \$23 at the door. The course also will be offered from 5:30-8 p.m., Dec. 6, at the USM Small Business Development Center in Long Beach. The fee there is \$18 in advance, and seating is limited.

- Finding Money for Your Small Business, which will bring in representatives from a variety of local, state and federal agencies to discuss their loan programs and services.

It will be offered from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Nov. 15, at USMGC campus in Long Beach. The fee is \$15 in advance, or \$20 at the door.

- How to Write a Winning Business Plan will be offered from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Nov. 19, at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center. The fee is \$20 in advance, or \$25 at the door.

To pre-pay course fees, mail a check made payable to USM SBDC to the USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Pl., Long Beach, Miss., 39560. For more information, contact the SBDC at (228) 865-4578.



Advanced Cardiac Life Support

Hancock Medical Center intensive care nurse manager Brenda Hoffman demonstrates use of an automatic external defibrillator to Holly Rodriguez, RN; Robert Cook, MD; and Nancy Trowbridge, RN. The instrument is used as an emergency life-saving measure when a patient experiences absence of pulse and respiration. Physicians and nurses must obtain training every two years to retain ACLS certification.

MAPS to convene Nov. 8-10

Mississippi Action for Mississippi Inc. (MAP) will convene its 2001 annual State Training Conference Nov. 8-10 at the Jackson Southwest Hotel.

The conference will mark the 35th anniversary of MAP's continuous service to children and families in Mississippi.

The theme for this year's conference is "MAPing The Way To Parent Empowerment And Self-Determination."

The annual conference held in Jackson each year, focuses on capacity building, training for the agency's governing bodies, and recognition of service by volunteers, alumni, and staff.

A community-based organization, MAP is a comprehensive child development and family services program. Founded Sept. 13, 1966 to address the plight of the state's citizens with the greatest social, intellectual, and economical needs, the primary purpose of the agency is to provide Head Start services in 21 counties in Mississippi.

Today MAP is a multi-faceted agency at work with multiple partners, including, parents, community leaders, educators, policy makers, service providers, and other agencies to

empower parents and families throughout the state.

It operates the Part Year/Part Day, Full Year/Full Day Center Based and Home Based Models for children 3 and 4 years of age.

The agency also operates an Early Read Start Model for infants, toddlers and pregnant women. During fiscal year 2000, the agency served 4708 children 3 and 4 years of age; 75 infants and toddlers; and 15 pregnant women.

It operates 39 Head Start Centers and one Early Head Start Center and employs more than 1200 persons.

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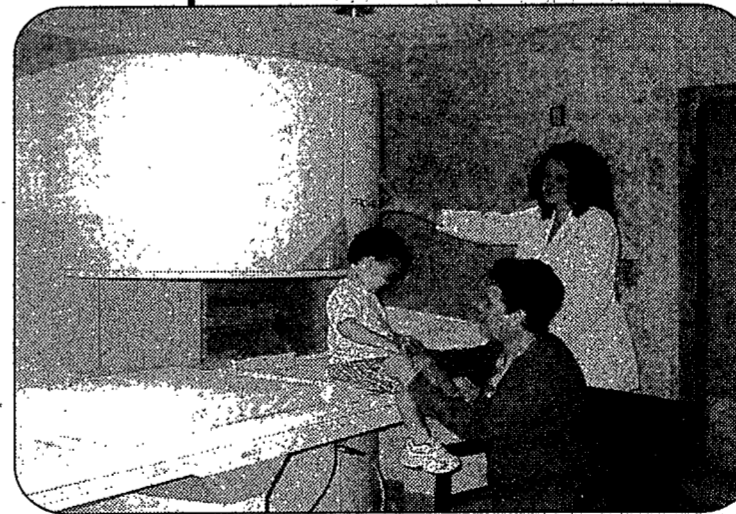
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Photo courtesy of NASA
Drama students from Pass Christian High School chat with Mississippi actor David Dallas following his one-man play, "A Gentleman from Mississippi," about the late U.S. Sen. John C. Stennis. Dallas' performance at StennisSpace was presented as part of Stennis Space Center's 40th anniversary celebration. Other speakers at the day's event included Stennis Space Center Acting Director Mark Craig; Hancock Bank President and CEO George Schloegel; and Dr. Donald Durham, Technical/Deputy Director, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command.



Photo courtesy of NASA
Community leaders chat with Mississippi actor David Dallas following his one-man play, "A Gentleman from Mississippi," about the late U.S. Sen. John C. Stennis. Dallas' performance at StennisSpace was presented as part of Stennis Space Center's 40th anniversary celebration. Pictured, from left, are Rod Hartung, retired Chevron vice president, who is a member of the committee overseeing the proposed I-10 Visitor Attraction Project; George Schloegel, president and CEO of Hancock Bank; Dallas; and Stennis Space Center Acting Director Mark Craig.

Coast Community Concert season will begin Nov. 12 with 'Silk, Satin & Swing'

Classical jazz on violins will fill the air with a "Silk, Satin and Swing" program Nov. 12 in Biloxi opening the 53rd season of Coast Community Concerts.

Music lovers will be treated to the talents of The Galaxy Trio, considered one of the best groups of its kind in the world.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at Biloxi High School auditorium for season ticket holders.

The trio involves Lenny

Soloman, a former violinist of the year at the Jazz Report Awards, who has performed and recorded with such diverse artists as Liza Minnelli and Anne Murray.

Also, Moshe Hammer, Canada's most sought-after violinist, ranks as a distinguished guest soloist with major symphonies in the U.S. and abroad.

Rounding out the trio is pianist Bernie Senesky, a pre-

mier jazz artist and accompanist who credits his style and influence to Oscar Peterson.

The remaining Community Concert season includes the renowned Tommy Dorsey Orchestra on Dec. 2 and the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats on Dec. 17.

The current season will conclude with Broadway actress Alison England's one-woman show March 12.

Monty -- jailed

dence and seized several items, including a paddle like the victim had described, nude photos of the victim and photos of several other young men 'participating in similar activities as described' by the victim," according to a report on the Sentinel-Record's website.

Griffith-Mair's own website - www.fathermonty.org - contains numerous photographs of young men and women, all of them clothed, and several references to paddling the young people as a form of initiation and punishment, including a photo of one young man holding the paddle and pointing at it. The caption to the photo describes the young man's physical appearance and indi-

cates that the paddle is used when people have been "bad."

Griffith-Mair was unavailable for comment on Friday, but told reporters of the Sentinel-Record that he emphatically denied the allegations and that to "call what happened rape was 'outrageous,' since 'most people's understanding of rape is someone held captive against their will and then some horrible thing occurs.'"

He said the alleged victim had consented to be paddled and to be photographed and that everything that occurred "was done mutually," not forced. Griffith-Mair said that since he works with young adults, he is always vulnerable to "attacks and allegations."

Continued from Page 1A

"Father Monty" lived and worked in Bay St. Louis for several years, taking in "scalawags," as they are referred to in his website, who are somehow not offered help by other agencies. At one point, his mission was listed on the religion page of The Sea Coast Echo, but removed after it was discovered he was operating the mission out of his home. He moved to Hot Springs around 1999.

Griffith-Mair is now free on a \$50,000 bond, pending a hearing in Hot Springs District Court.

Cpl. Michael Buck, information officer for the Hot Springs Police Dept., was not available for comment on Friday.

Squad -- new NTF?

Continued from Page 1A

plans to establish a six-member force, charged with the task of battling drugs and drug trafficking in Hancock County.

"We need some guidance," Cuevas said. "We need to decide what we are going to do and how we are going to do it."

Garber said he had already selected three of his deputies and a secretary to run the office, but said the county task force would operate more effectively with two more deputies assigned to it.

Cuevas said the state would fund a sixth surveillance officer, rounding out the proposed task force to six.

Estimates are the salaries for the two additional deputies would run about \$60,000 a year, which includes health insurance and other benefits paid all full-time county employees. In addition, Garber said his plan would be for the task force to continue to operate from offices it now leases for \$495 a month, plus utilities. Salaries for three deputies

and the secretary, along with the required vehicles are already included in the Sheriff's current budget, Cuevas said.

Supervisors asked the Sheriff and Cuevas to "put the figures together," but gave no indication on whether they would fund the new task force. The Board has its regular monthly meeting scheduled Monday morning, but Cuevas

told the Echo he did not expect to have a proposed budget ready to present to them on Monday, but would propose a budget to the Board at its recessed meeting later this month.

There were also estimates the present NTF has anywhere from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in its present budget, but all three entities might want to split those proceeds if the force is

Powell attends ITT Tech

Thomas Powell of Bay St. Louis has enrolled in the Computer Electronics Engineering Technology program at ITT Technical Institute in St. Rose, La.

The institute is one of a nationwide network of 68 ITT Technical Institutes operated by Indianapolis-based ITT Educational Services, Inc. (ESI). The eight-quarter program, which began Oct. 15, will help Powell begin to prepare for career opportunities in various fields involving electronics engineering technology. Upon successful completion of the program, Powell will receive an associate's degree. Established in 1999, the St. Rose ITT Technical Institute offers educational programs in electronics. The institute is operated by ITT Educational Services, Inc. (ESI), a leading provider of technology-oriented postsecondary degree programs.

Clifton "Bubba" Malley

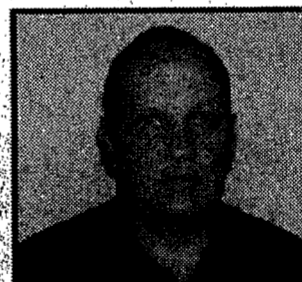
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- ➔ Served As A Bay St. Louis Police Officer For Six Years
- ➔ A Recipient Of Three Outstanding Performance Awards By The City Of Bay St. Louis Police Department
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The Sea Coast Echo

BUSINESS NEWS

Bank names Holmes and Miles VPs

Hancock Bank has promoted Mississippi Northern Division branch managers Brad Holmes and Jennifer P. Miles to vice presidents, according to a recent announcement by Hancock President and Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel.

Hancock management introduced Holmes and Miles during Hancock's regular October 2001 board meeting.

"We welcome Brad Holmes and Jennifer Miles to our Hancock Bank family. Both bankers have been assets to The Lamar Bank, and we expect them to continue to excel in their new positions as Hancock vice presidents," said Schloegel.

Holmes, a Poplarville native and graduate of Poplarville High School, manages Hancock's Petal branch. He attended Pearl River Community College and received a bachelor of science



Brad Holmes



Jennifer P. Miles

degree in business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi (USM).

Holmes has over eight years of financial services experience and served most recently as an assistant vice president at The Lamar Bank before Hancock's summer 2001 merger with that institution.

He is a member of the Petal Rotary Club.

Manager of Hancock's Lincoln Road branch in Hattiesburg, retail lender Miles was also a Lamar Bank assistant vice president.

The Purvis native graduated from Purvis High School and currently resides in Sumrall. With over 10 years of banking experience, she holds a USM bachelor of science degree in business administration, with a

banking and finance major. Miles attends Sumrall United Methodist Church.

Hancock Holding Company (NASDAQ: HBHC) - parent company of Hancock Bank (Mississippi) and Hancock Bank of Louisiana - has assets of \$3.7 billion.

Founded in 1899, Hancock Bank stands among the strongest, safest five-star financial institutions in America.

Hancock Bank operates over 100 full-service offices and more than 130 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana as well as subsidiaries Hancock Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation, and Harrison Finance Company.

Readers can access additional corporate information or online banking and bill pay services at www.hancockbank.com.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST CLOSE FRIDAY 11-2-01

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	31.33	- 1.54
AT & T/T	15.67	- .34
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	60.66	+ 3.40
BELLSOUTH/BLS	37.64	+ .10
BOEING/BA	34.35	- 3.34
CALGON CARBON/CCC	9.25	+ .05
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	87.61	- 1.32
COCA COLA/KO	48.88	- .26
CSX CORP/CSX	34.36	+ .25
DUPONT/DD	41.63	+ .32
GENERAL ELEC/GE	37.96	- .92
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	19.35	- .57
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	38.50	- 1.42
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	109.50	- 1.66
INTL PAPER CO/IP	36.81	- .94
K MART CORP/KM	6.14	- .46
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	48.38	- 1.54
PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	8.00	- .32
PEN NATL GAMING/PENN	19.89	+ 1.66
PEOPLES FINANCIAL/PFBX	12.85	- .05
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	26.79	- 2.16
MIRANT/ MIR	23.30	- 4.32
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	27.61	- .53
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	13.96	- .75
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	23.50	- .69
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	40.89	- 1.51
WAL MART STORES/WMT	52.97	- .45
WELLMAN INC/WLM	12.70	- .80
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	39.66	- 2.46

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

State unemployment rate inches up

Mississippi's unemployment rate inched up in September, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission (MESC) announced.

The rate moved up in September to 5.2 percent from the August rate of 5.1 percent.

"Areas with layoffs and heavy concentrations of farm-related jobs experienced the heaviest loss of jobs, said MESC Executive Director Curt Thompson. "Thirteen counties posted double-digit unemployment rates."

For example, Jefferson County had the state's highest unemployment rate at 15.6 percent. Holmes County had a rate of 14.5 percent and Issaquena County had a rate of 13.8 percent. Leflore County, Quitman County, Washington County and

Sunflower County all had rates in double-digits.

Thompson said that most non-manufacturing sectors of the state's workforce gained employment. School-related jobs accounted for the largest increases during September.

The manufacturing sector of Mississippi's workforce showed a slight increase during the month, according to Thompson. "However, there were about 15,000 fewer jobs in manufacturing this September than there was in September of 2000."

Mississippi's rate of 5.2 percent compared favorably with the national unemployment rate in September. Mississippi's rate was only five-tenths per-

centage point higher than the national rate that was 4.7 percent for the month.

Lafayette County had the state's lowest unemployment rate at 1.8 percent. Lamar County and Rankin County were second lowest with each having a rate of 2.4 percent. Oktibbeha and Desoto Counties each had rates of 2.7 percent.

Many counties recorded an increase in their unemployment rates in September caused by localized layoffs. Due to confidentiality requirements, MESC does not disclose the names and locations of layoffs or closures.

Thompson said if past workforce trends hold true, October should bring about similar labor force conditions.

MS rep. elected president of Asian trade organization

The State of Mississippi Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) Office Director Simon Beh was recently elected president of the American States and Ports Association in Singapore (ASPA), an organization representing U.S. state and port offices located in Singapore.

There are currently 12 state members and nine port members in the association in Singapore and a total of 84 state-sponsored offices in all of Asia. Beh's position as president of ASPA will enhance trade opportunities for Mississippi firms in the Asian region. ASPA works closely with the U.S. embassies throughout Southeast Asia and is an important resource for facilitating trade between the U.S. and the entire Southeast Asian marketplace.

The State of Mississippi ASEAN office provides assistance to Mississippi firms interested in developing trade opportunities in Southeast Asia, including countries such as Singapore, Thailand, China and other potential markets.

Mississippi exports to Asia increased 28 percent in 2000, with a total of \$493 million in products exported to the region. Mississippi firms interested in developing trade opportunities in Asia should contact Gena Lentz, Mississippi Development Authority's (MDA) trade specialist for Asia at 601/359-6672 or by e-mail at glentz@mississippi.org for information on MDA's business services and programs related to trade promotion and facilitation.

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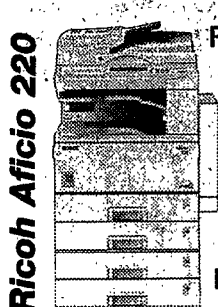
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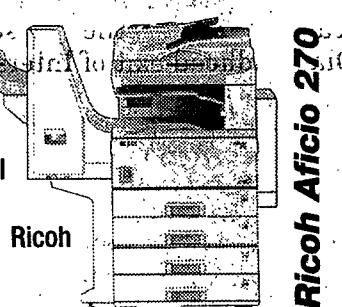
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Combine Originals (2/4/8, 16 Duplex)
Series Copying

Faxing Capability

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81-Second Scan Speed
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160 Page Memory Standard

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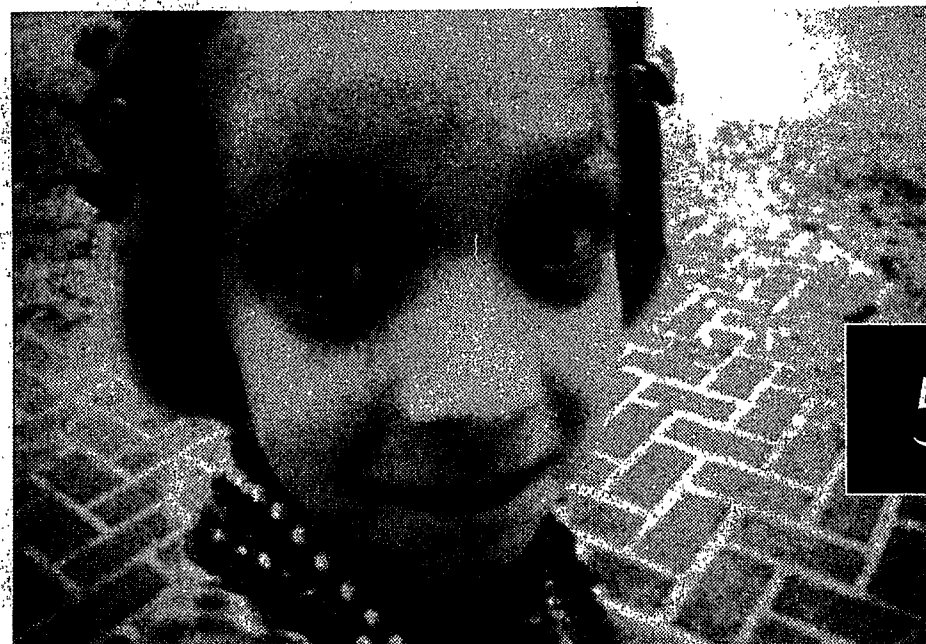
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www.hancockbank.com

Military Mention

CHRISTOPHER BASS

Christopher "Chris" Wayne Bass is a graduate of Hancock High School Class of 2001 and is the son of Christie S. Bass and Robert N. Trosclair of Kiln and Ronald W. and Maria Bass of Hammond.

Bass enlisted in the United States Air Force for six years active duty. He left June 20, 2001 for basic military training (BMT) at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

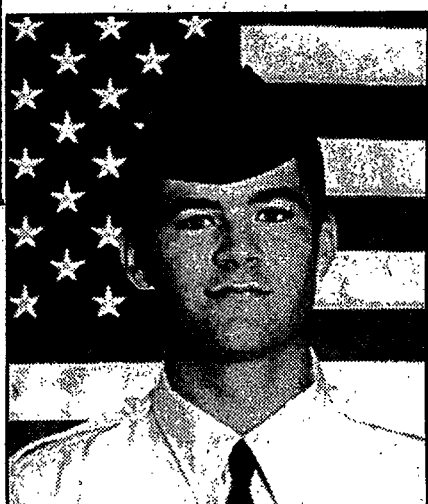
He was assigned to Training Squadron #321 Flight #523 under the leadership of Staff Sergeant Michael Burton. He graduated BMT on August 3 as Airman First Class (A1C) E-3.

He is studying to be an airborne communication systems apprentice. This job requires almost a year of Technical School (in four different states) and a top secret security clearance.

The first stage of his Tech. School began at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas from Aug. 6-Aug. 31, 2001.

From there he will report on Sept. 4 to Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi to start the second stage of Tech School.

When he has completed his course in Biloxi, he will go to Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington State and the last stage will begin at Pensacola Naval Station, Florida for a class in water survival before being assigned a permanent duty station.



AIRMAN ELLIS

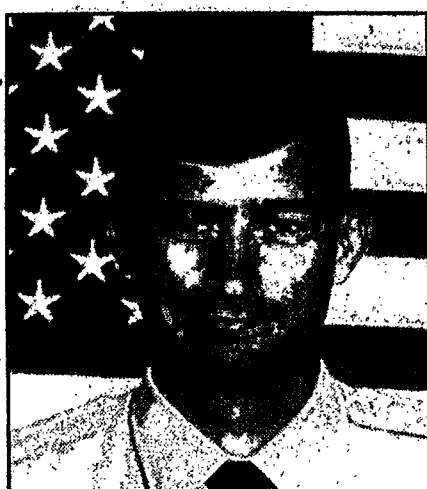
Air Force Airman Jason S. Ellis was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Kathy Hager of Pass Christian and John Ellis of Saucier.

Ellis is a 1999 graduate of Hancock High School.



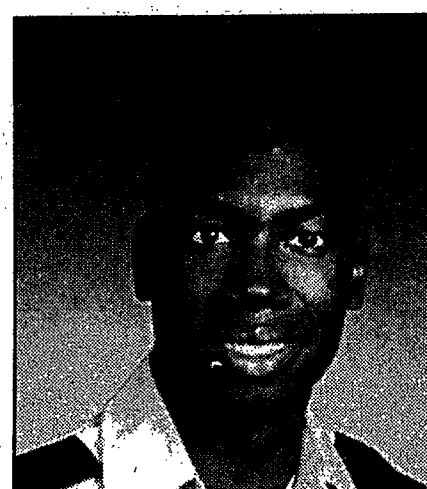
AIRMAN GRIFFIN

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Benjamin Griffin was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stahel of Bay St. Louis.



CADET ACKER

Cadet Daryl Renaldo Acker, son of Clarence and Shirley Acker of Pearlington, completed Cadet Basic Training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Acker entered the military academy on July 2, 2001. Cadets learn basic military skills, including leadership, through a demanding military program which begins on their first day at West Point.

Most military training takes place during the summer, with new cadets undergoing Cadet Basic Training - or Beast Barracks - the first year. Military training is combined with military science instruction to provide a solid military foundation for officership.

Acker was graduated from Hancock High School in 2000. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2005 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train, and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country; professional growth throughout a career as an officer in the United States United States Army; and a lifetime of selfless service to the nation.

acter committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country; professional growth throughout a career as an officer in the United States United States Army; and a lifetime of selfless service to the nation.

AIRMAN MALLEY

Air Force Airman 1st Class Carlos A. Malley was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Carmen Dedaux of Pass Christian and grandson of Ruby Bradshaw of Gulfport.

Malley is a 1994 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

PFC WILLIAMS

Army National Guard Pfc. John K. Williams was graduated from the automated logistical specialist advanced individual training (AIT) course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

The soldier was trained in the skills and knowledge required to receive, store, issue, shop and account for subsistence supplies.

The training included ration breakdown and commissary functions such as price changes, inventory, displays and security.

Williams is the son of Sadie Williams of Hemingway, S.C. and grandson of Edith N. Cooper of Kingstree, S.C.

PVT RENO

Marine Corps Pvt. Paul A. Reno, son of Katherine Reno of Bay St. Louis and Stephen Reno of Littleton, Colo., recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Reno successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Reno and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with a ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

PVT DEVELLE, IV

Marine Corps Pvt. Henry L. Develle, IV, son of Cindy E. Develle of Hazelwood, N.C. and Henry L. Develle, III of Waveland, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Develle and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution

which culminated with a ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

SSGT CARLUS

Army Staff Sgt. Leason C. Carlus has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is awarded to soldiers who have served in any capacity in a noncombat area authorized by the Secretary of the Army. The recipients must distinguish themselves by meritorious service or achievement and accomplish the act with distinction.

Carlus is a supply sergeant assigned to the 10th Area Support Group at Torri Station, Okinawa, Japan.

She is the daughter of Willie Mae Cousan of Pass Christian, and Larry Cousan of Jacksonville, Fla.

The sergeant is a 1988 graduate of Gulfport High School.

TSGT ISABELLE

Air Force Tech. Sgt. David L. Isabelle was graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

For almost six weeks, the student received training in professional military education that prepares noncommissioned officers for positions of increased responsibility by broadening their leadership and supervisory skills and expanding their perspective of the military profession to be better supervisors and mentors.

Isabelle is an information management supervisor assigned to the 99th Reconnaissance Squadron at Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, Calif.

He is the son of Lawrence D. Isabelle of Pass Christian and Belvia C. Isabelle of New Orleans.

His wife, Deborah, is the

daughter of Ralph McKay and Anna Delille, both of Pass Christian.

The sergeant graduated in 1981 from John F. Kennedy Senior High School, New Orleans, and received an associate degree in 1999 from the Community College of the Air Force. In 2001, he earned a second associate degree from the Community College of the Air Force.

PVT MARTIN III

Army Reserve Pvt. Paul J. Martin III was graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, physical fitness, basic first aid, and Army values, principles, and traditions.

Martin is the son of Paul J. Martin Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Valerie A. Martin of Picayune.

PFC MARCELLUS

Marine Corps Pfc. Justin G. Marcellus, a 1999 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit

Depot, San Diego.

Marcellus successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Marcellus and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with a ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

CAPT BARBER

Air Force Capt. Richard T. Barber has arrived for duty at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Barber is a technology innovation action officer with Headquarters Air Education and Training Command, Studies and Analysis Squadron. He is the son of William H. and Anna M. Barber of Funkstown, Md.

His wife, Kate, is the daughter of John Gronner of Peachtree City, Ga., and Larinda Tervelt of Pass Christian.

The captain is a 1987 graduate of South Hagerstown High School, Md., and a 1992 graduate of Shippensburg University, Pa.

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• SHOULD YOUR NEXT JUDGE HAVE A LAW DEGREE?

The Legislature, by not requiring a law degree for Justice Court Judges, has left it to you, the voters, to choose who you believe to be the most qualified candidate, which is as it should be. Some candidates would have you believe that Hancock Co. has always had a Justice Court Judge who did not have a law degree. This is simply not true. The current interim Judge (while appointed, and not elected), is a practicing attorney, and the Justice Court East, if anything, in my opinion, is running better than it ever has. Unfortunately, this individual is NOT running for election.

I and Mr. Harry Ward are the ONLY two candidates in this race who have law degrees. Mr. Ward has spent his professional career within the confines of the legal system; I offer you a much wider diversity of life experience in dealing with people with problems that aren't limited to the courtroom.

Now I know that many people don't like attorneys (except maybe their own, and then, only if he/she wins their case). I understand that feeling; it is one of the reasons I remained a public servant and never engaged in the private practice of law. Trust me, I don't like the vast majority of TV ads by attorneys. Fortunately, here in Hancock Co., our very few attorneys who do advertise, do so tastefully and in moderation. We are fortunate to have the high caliber of attorneys that we do have.

I don't think I am the only voter who feels a law degree is an important qualification. Did you know that, depending on the particular criminal charge, a Justice Court Judge could sentence a convicted offender for up to one year in jail and a \$5000 fine? Did you know that a Justice Court Judge is ALSO a small claims court Judge, who can decide lawsuits that don't exceed \$2500 in value?

I point these facts out only to indicate the magnitude of the decisions you will be entrusting to your next Judge. Of course, the Legislature determines the ranges of sentences for various crimes, and not all the potential penalties are anywhere near as severe as those mentioned above. But ask yourself this question: If you had a crime perpetrated against you, or were charged with a crime, wouldn't you want someone as Judge who knew the law so that Justice could be done? If you were involved in a lawsuit, or were a criminal defendant, you might well wish to hire an attorney to represent your interests. Wouldn't it be even better if the Judge hearing your case ALSO knew the law? It is expensive to hire an attorney and even more expensive to appeal an erroneous ruling of a Justice Court Judge, which could be made all the harder to endure, if the Judge's error was made due to his lack of knowledge of the law.

As a Judge, assuming that a defendant in a criminal case is found guilty, I will consider all the aggravating and mitigating circumstances before entering a sentence. I am certainly NOT, as some would imply, going to impose the harshest sentence possible on each and every defendant.

I believe that the safety of the community comes first, but that fairness, "tough love" and alternative sentencing are also parts of the equation. I am also a strong believer if offenders would be better served by court mandated counseling or other interventions, that I need to make sure that they are given the help they need, under court ordered mandate, to hopefully avoid any wrongdoing in the future. The offender may receive a initial fine or jail sentence, and if they fail to avail themselves of this help, then they can look forward to an additional fine or jail time.

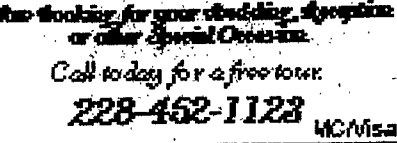
My idea of sentencing is to make the sentence fit the crime, to punish the offender appropriately, and more importantly, to try and deter any future misbehavior. I am a strong believer in alternative sentencing, e.g., if someone is convicted of littering, we might all be better served if the individual is required to spend time picking up litter while holding a suspended fine over the offender's head to make sure that he/she does, in fact, pick up litter.

Please vote Nov. 6 for Jim Shewmaker. EVERY VOTE COUNTS AND IS CRITICAL.
Paid for by Citizens for Shewmaker, 101 Tarpon Drive (Garden Island) Bay St. Louis, MS.



Casino Magic Life Fest

Slot technician manager Mary Aspinwall of Diamondhead has blood drawn for a lipid profile during Casino Magic's Life Fest Oct. 30. Medical technologist Ann Engerran of Hancock Medical Center administered the cholesterol and triglyceride screenings to numerous employees. Organizer Lori Cook of Casino Magic Human Resources Department said the annual day-long event focuses on wellness. Employees were treated to massages, giveaways and vendor booths. Hancock Medical Center offered pulmonary and blood pressure screenings and CPR demonstration.



SPORTS

Hornets sting SSC 33-0; Rocks finish season 2-8

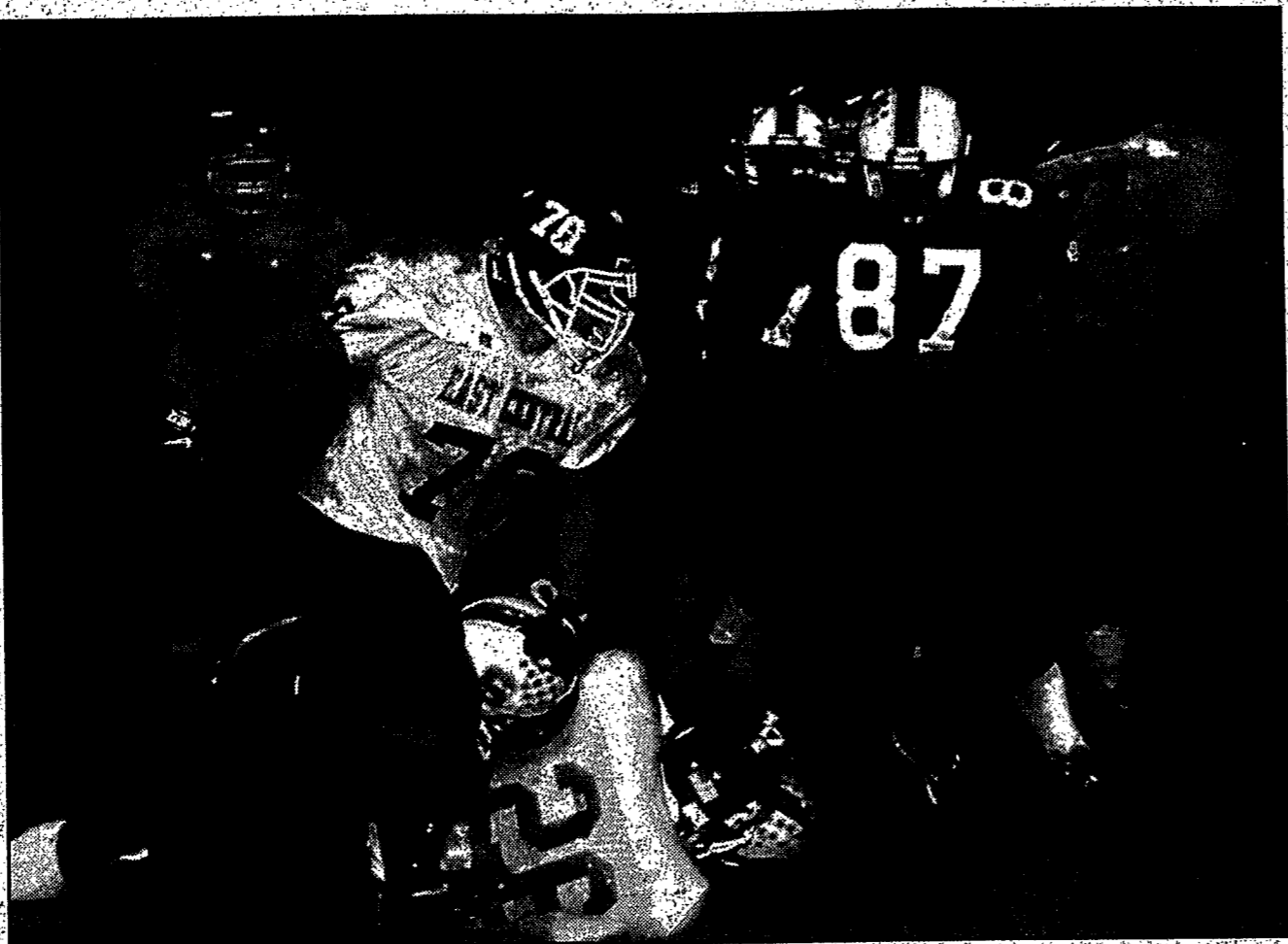
BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws finished the 2001 football season on Friday, November 2, against the East Central Hornets in a Division 8 Class 4A matchup. The Hornets stung the Rocks 33-0 in the game.

The Rocks made gains early on in the game but followed the big gains with key mistakes that stalled the drives. SSC head coach Dave Kenson stated, "We made too many mistakes that we were not able to overcome. We played a very physical team tonight that pounded the ball. We can't make mistakes against a team like that. We had some players that played extremely hard tonight and all year long. I am very proud of them for that."

The Rocks ended up having to punt from their own seven yardline on their first possession of the game. Travis Hubbard broke through the line and blocked the punt that went out of the back of the endzone for a safety. With 10:13 left in the first quarter, the Hornets had a 2-0 lead.

The Rocks held the Hornets out of the endzone on their first possession forcing the only East Central punt of the night. The Rocks had two big catches by Gabe Willis totaling 30 yards before they had to punt away. The Rocks recovered a loose ball on the Hornets next possession but turned the ball right back over on an interception. SSC quarterback Tim Kulikowski was intercepted by Hubbard who returned the ball 48 yards for the defensive score. Ryan Guardia connected on the PAT to make the score 9-0 with



The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws finished the 2001 football season Friday with a disappointing loss to the East Central Hornets.

1:09 left in the first half.

The Hornets capitalized on a Rock punt when Guardia kicked a 35-yard field goal with 9:39 left in the first half to make the score 12-0.

Joseph Taylor became the workhorse in the backfield for the Hornets on their next drive. He had carries of seven and 11 yards before East Central went to the air. Hornet quarterback Shawn Raines hooked up with James Toomer for a 31-yard gain down to the Rock 14 yardline. Taylor finished the job

with a 14-yard score with 6:48 left in the first half. Guardia connected on the PAT to make the score 19-0.

To open the second half, the Rocks successfully converted on an onside kick. However, the Rocks fumbled the ball away on the second play from scrimmage.

The Rock defense stopped Hornet fullback Chris Lowery on three straight plays forcing a fourth and long situation. Raines dropped back and connected with Toomer for a 40-

yard scoring toss. Guardia kicked the PAT to make the score 26-0 with 9:21 remaining in the third quarter.

After each team swapped

possessions, Lowery proved why he is a power back. He had carries of two, nine, and 12 yards before scoring from three yards out with 10:11 left in the game. Lowery carried the pigskin on four of the team's six plays during the drive. Guardia kicked the extra point to make the final score 33-0. Lowery finished the game with 125 yards rushing on nine carries.

Gabe Willis had four catches for 41 yards to lead the Rocks.

The Rocks finish the gridiron season with a 2-8 overall record and 0-6 in Division 8 Class 4A.

SSC opens basketball play on Wednesday, November 7, in the Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium. The Rocks will host St. Thomas Aquinas High School from Louisiana in a 6pm varsity game.

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- ✓ Recipient of numerous Community Service Awards. Active community servant.
- ✓ Handled thousands of Municipal and Criminal cases through the enforcement of judicial laws.
- ✓ Instrumental in the donation of numerous vehicles to local volunteer and municipal agencies.
- ✓ Master of Arts in Criminal Justice, working on Ph.D.
- ✓ Associate Degrees in Business, Management, Early Childhood ED., & Criminal Justice.
- ✓ Currently teaches Management, Juvenile Gang Control & Awards Scholarships to single parents.

FRANK RODRIGUEZ JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
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Hancock Lady Hawks hit the hardwood with huge win

The Hancock Lady Hawks opened their 2001-02 basketball season with a huge win on Saturday, October 27 in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

The Lady Hawks are ranked No. 7 in the preseason poll across the state and were invited to participate in the 5th annual Choctaw Classic Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Hawks were matched up with No. 10 ranked Meridian. The Lady Wildcats were the Class 5A 2000-01 state runner-up.

The Lady Hawks whipped the Lady Wildcats 64-50 and moved to 1-0 on the young season. Hancock was led by double-digit scorers sophomore Brooke Necaise with 26 points and junior Devin Necaise 11

points.

The Bay High Lady Tigers (3-1) opened their season in the Gautier Tournament with wins on Tuesday, October 30 and Thursday, November 1. Bay High blasted the Lady Indians of Biloxi 86-35 on Thursday after claiming a 50-36 win over St. Martin on Tuesday.

Carmen Labat paced the Lady Tigers with 20 points against Biloxi. Stephanie Reed added 16 points and Charmaine Rieux scored 14 points to round out the Lady Tigers in double digits. Kendra Reed pulled down 10 rebounds in the win.

Against St. Martin, the Reed sister - Stephanie and Kendra - led the Tigers to victory. Kendra Reed led Bay High with 18 points and 13 boards while

Stephanie Reed added 13 points and five steals.

Bay High's only loss so far this season was against Class 5A Wayne County by the score of 66-48 in the Gautier Tournament. Carmen Labat scored 19 points to lead Bay High followed by Stephanie Reed's 13 points.

Pass Christian tallied a 61-25 victory over OLA in their own tournament on Tuesday, October 30. Laura McKay paced the Lady Pirates with 13 points.

Long Beach defeated the Lady Pirates for the team title on Thursday, November 1, by the score of 71-39.

Stephanie Bradley led the 1-1 Lady Pirates with 16 points in the loss.

Walley's Lady Wildcats young, inexperienced

It's Pearl River Community College women's basketball coach Ed Walley's opinion that his 2001-02 Lady Wildcats will be hard-pressed to match last year's 15-14 team that made it to the Region 23 Tournament.

That's because 10 of the 13 players on his roster are freshmen.

"We're going to be young and inexperienced, that's for sure," said Walley. "I think we are going to be more athletic this year. But we don't have the overall experience and the team smarts that we had last year. We will be quicker, so hopefully we can play a different game. It will be more up tempo, a full-court pressing game."

Last year's Lady Wildcats jumped out to a 10-2 start. The flu bug resulted in a six-game losing streak before the team rebounded at the end of the season.

The Lady Wildcats played for the South State championship

after upsetting Copiah-Lincoln in the semifinals. Co-Lin was 25-0 at the time and ranked No. 3 nationally.

Then in the Region 23 Tournament, PRCC upset No. 9 Meridian Community College in the opening round before losing out.

Two of the team's leaders, Lori DeSilvey and Jessica Pecheu, signed with William Carey College.

This year's Lady Wildcat roster is sprinkled with players from throughout PRCC's six-county district.

The inside attack will be led by two freshmen: 5-foot-10 Kristie McKinley of Hattiesburg High and 5-10 Janesi Newsome of Petal High School.

Battling it out at the point guard position are 5-6 freshman Jessica Welborn of Bonabel High in Kenner, and 5-4 Ykesha Gray of Purvis. The other starters are 5-6 sopho-

more Dee Flenory of North Forrest and 5-8 Audosha Kelley of Savannah, Ga.

"Dee is basically the only player we have coming back with any experience," said Walley. "Needless to say, it's going to be a total, rebuilding job. We plan to play a lot of folks. (Assistant) Coach Brady Walley is in charge of substitutions and making sure we keep people fresh in the game."

Other players on the PRCC roster include 5-6 freshman Danielle Smith of Richton, 5-8 sophomore LaShunda McGee of North Forrest, 5-6 freshman Liz Palmer of Oak Grove, 5-5 freshman Erica Spencer of Houma, 5-9 Kayla Wilson of North Forrest, 5-9 Ileshia Newsome of Prentiss, and 5-9 sophomore Williamae Fulton of Bay High, Bay St. Louis.

Walley expects Co-Lin and Southwest to be the teams to beat in the South Division this season.

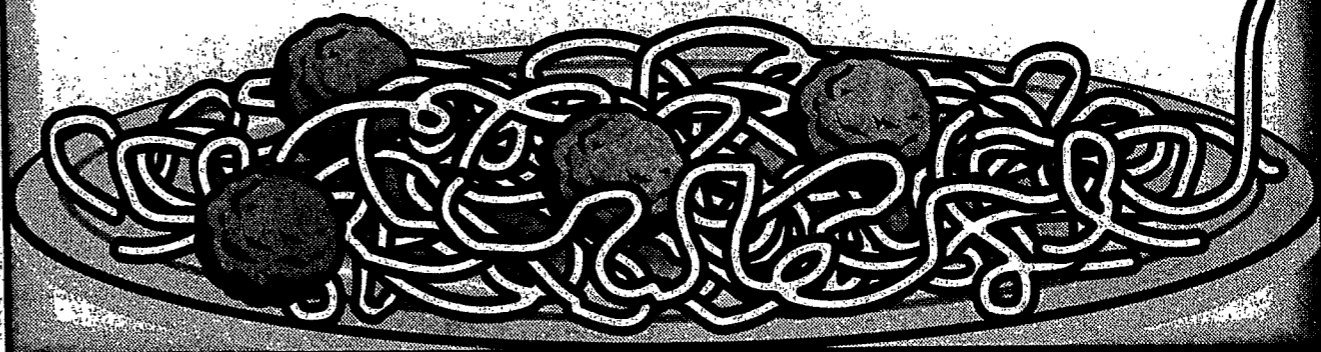
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The Sea Coast Echo

SPORTS

Hawks shutout Natchez Bulldogs 6-0

BY DWAYNE BREMER
Contributing Writer

Jed Duke's 18-yard touchdown reception from Brandon Necaise with 6:29 to play in the game was all the offense that the Hancock Hawks would need, as the Hawks (7-3) rode their defense to a 6-0 victory over the Natchez Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs (0-9), were limited to only three first downs and 68 yards of total offense in the game, as the Hawks recorded their third shutout of the season.

"Our defense was really good tonight, we shut them down in the second half," said Hawks head coach Rocky Gaudin.

The Hawks defense got it going early as they intercepted Bulldog quarterback Leon Stewart twice in the first quarter. The interceptions by Necaise and Ervin Jackson gave the Hawks good field position, but the Hawks offense was set back by a solid Bulldog defense.

The Bulldogs took over at their 22 late in the first quarter, and they put together their best drive of the game. Picking up two first downs, the Bulldogs crossed mid-field. The Hawks defense stunned the Bulldogs there as Darren Elliot and Robert Domke made big stops to force a punt.

The Hawks took over at the 20 after the punt, and put together a nice 14-play drive. Chase Sackett and Rickey Underwood picked up two first downs, and Necaise connected with Underwood on a 15-yard pass, giving the Hawks a first down at the 22. The Hawks offense sputtered, and turned the ball over on downs with 1:58 to play in the first half.

The Hawks offense got back on the field to start the second half, but a sack by the Bulldogs forced them to punt.

Michael Williams hauled in the punt at the 45, and returned the ball 37 yards to the 18, where Sackett made a touchdown-saving tackle. The Bulldogs took over with a golden chance to take the lead, but the Hawks defense rose to the

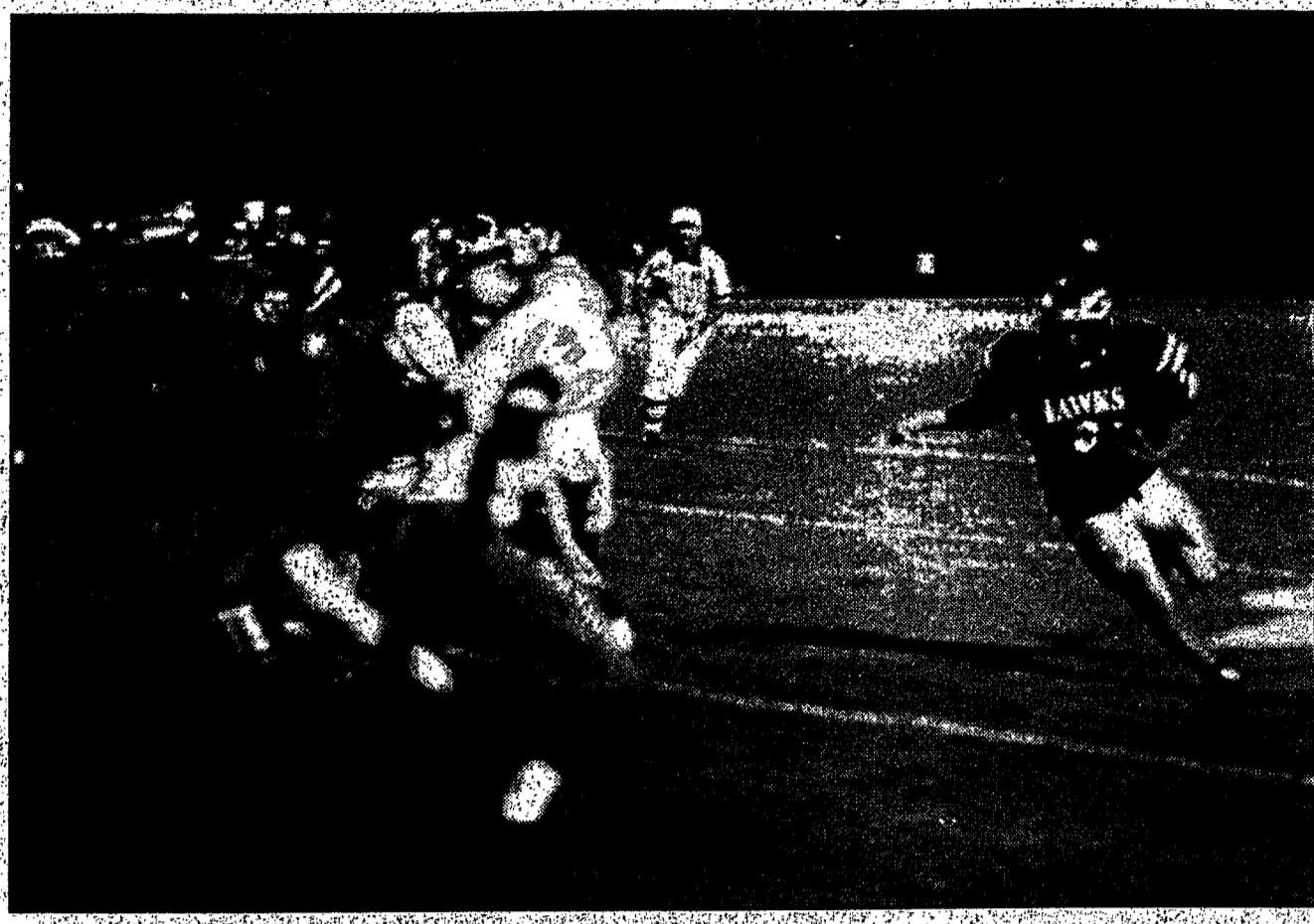


Photo by Dwayne Bremer

Chase Sackett helps lead the Hancock Hawks earned their third shutout of the season on Friday.

Cornelius Thomas made a stop on first down, and Elliot and Donnie Moran stopped Charles Johnson for no gain on second down. On third down Brian Williams was limited to two yards by Domke. Facing a fourth-and-six the Bulldogs elected to go for it. Travis Washington was stopped after a one-yard gain by Underwood and Jackson, and the Hawks took over.

They went on a marathon 18 play drive, and picked up seven first downs. Brown gained 25 yards, and Sackett and Underwood both picked up 21 yards on the drive. With 10:52 to play in the game, the Hawks had reached the Bulldog nine. Faced with a fourth-and-three, Gaudin made the risky call to go for it instead of kicking a short fieldgoal. Necaise was stopped short of the first down, and the Bulldogs took over at the 8.

The Hawks defense picked up the offense, as Elliot recorded three tackles in a row to force a Bulldog punt from the 10.

Jackson took in the punt at the 37, and a four-yard return gave the Hawks good field position at the 33 with 8:04 to play.

The Hawks offense finally got their act together, as they drove for the winning score. Sackett picked up eight and seven yards to give the Hawks a first down at the 18. Necaise connected with Duke for the 18-yard touchdown, and the Hawks had the lead with 6:29 to play. The extra point was no good, and the Hawks led 6-0. The Bulldogs took over at the 37 after the kickoff, and once again it was the Hawks defense that made the plays. With a fourth-and-one at the 46, Underwood poured in and stopped Brian Williams for a two-yard loss. The Hawks took over with 4:01 to play.

The Hawks picked up two first downs, and were able to run out the clock.

The Hawks were led on defense by Elliot and Underwood. Elliot had 11 tackles, while Underwood netted nine.

On offense, Sackett led the way with 83 yards, Brown had

51, and Underwood picked up 41.

"I'll take an ugly win over a pretty loss any day. This team has come a long way to be 7-3, and I am proud of our kids," Gaudin said.

The Hawks are 4-2 in region 3 5A, and are in good shape for the playoffs. The Hawks are all alone in third place, with a one game lead over Oak Grove and Hattiesburg. The Hawks own the tie-breaker over Hattiesburg, but Hattiesburg owns the tie breaker over Oak Grove. The Hawks will face Oak Grove next week. The top four teams in the region make the playoffs, and if the Hawks win or Hattiesburg loses, the Hawks are in. If Oak Grove beats Hancock and Hattiesburg wins, then the tiebreaker will be the point differential in the games played.

"I think we are in good shape, but Oak Grove is a much better team, and anything can happen," Gaudin said.

The Hawks have won five in a row against Oak Grove.

Pass Pirates skin the Gautier Gators, 41-18

BY STEVE SMITH
Contributing Writer

The Pass Christian Pirates entertained the Gautier Gators at MacDonald Field Friday night, closing out the regular season with a huge 41 to 18 victory.

The Pirates seized the momentum early, with a successful onside kick on the opening kickoff. With a first and ten at the Gautier 47-yardline, the Pirates, with Reggie Dedeaux at quarterback, moved quickly down field. Dedeaux passed to Calvin Woods for 10 yards and a first down at the Gautier 36-yardline, and then Woods carried twice for 6 and 7 yards and a first down at the 23-yardline. Next Maurice Hardnett carried twice for 5 yards each and a first down at the 13-yardline. On third-and-six from the nine, Woods carried to the 2-yardline and Richard Dedeaux scored on keeper from there. The PAT kick was good and the Pirates led, 7 to 0.

Gautier returned the kickoff to their 35-yardline and moved

quickly into Pirate territory, but the Gators fumbled at the Pirate 29-yardline and Pass Christian's Anthony Henderson recovered.

The Pirates drove to the Gautier 26-yardline in four plays, including a 34 yard option featuring Calvin Woods and Corey Brown, before losing a fumble to Gautier.

The Gators scored six plays later on a pass from Randolph to Octavian Safford. The Pirates blocked the PAT kick and held the lead, 7 to 6.

Gautier's kickoff was received by Corey Brown, who handed off to Reggie Dedeaux on a reverse which netted 71 yards and a Pirate first down at the Gautier 13-yardline. Woods carried to the 7-yardline and Hardnett took it into the end-zone on the next play. Woods PAT was good and the Pirates led, 14 to 6.

The Pirate defense stopped the Gators cold with a huge quarterback sack by Jason Lizana, Ledael Johnson and Anthony Henderson and started

their next drive at their own 46. Two punishing 10-yard runs by Hardnett and a 36-yard touchdown pass from Woods to Richard Dedeaux put the Pirates up 20 to 6. Gautier managed a fieldgoal as time expired in the half, bringing the score to 20 to 9. Corey Brown returned the second-half kickoff to the Gator 29-yardline, but the Pirates lost a fumble to Gautier on first down. The Gators drove to the Pirate 26-yardline on the next series but had to settle for another Doug Reid field goal, bringing the score to 20 to 12, in favor of the Pirates.

The Gators attempted an onside kick, but the Pirates controlled the ball and set up their offense at their own 48-yardline, driving to the Gator 5-yardline before fumbling to Gautier. The Gators then drove the length of the field and fumbled to the Pirates. Pass Christian drove 97 yards to score on a 16 yard run by Woods, going ahead 27 to 12.

The Pirate defense forced Gautier to punt on their next

series and the Pirates put together a four play, sixty yard drive to go ahead 33 to 12, with Brown scoring on a 24 yard run.

The Gators came back with drive of their own and scored on a 24 yard pass from Randolph to Kevin Dunning, making the score 33 to 18. Gautier's onside kick was successful, but a Corey Brown interception gave the Pirates the ball at their own 20-yardline. Hardnett and Woods ran for 5 yards each before Hardnett blasted through the Gator line and into the secondary on a run that carried 64 yards and gave the Pirates a first down at the Gator 9 yardline. On a toss-sweep to the left, Brown met a wall of Gator defenders and, reversing his field, ran around right end for a touchdown, sealing the victory. A two-point conversion made the final score 41 to 18.

Coach Bo Vonderbrugge told his team "You've done something to be proud of."

The Pirates host Laurel November 9 in the first round of the playoffs.

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The Sea Coast Echo

SPORTS

Tigers earn first playoff match in 9 years

BY MAURICE SINGLETON
Contributing Writer

The Bay High Tigers scored three touchdowns in the last six and half minutes of the game in their 20-12 road win over Vancleave Friday night.

The "banged up" Tigers were slowed by injuries, turnovers and a couple of key missed calls by the game officials. But in the end, the determined Tigers held on to close out the Bulldogs with two scoring drives, followed by successful PAT kicks, that made the difference.

The win secured the Tigers' first playoff appearance since 1992. The "reward" for the Tigers is a first round playoff game at Pacyune next Friday night.

"We actually earned it," said an elated Tigers coach Glenn Williams. "We didn't slide in on the back side."

"We're playing with a lot of people banged up. We're playing a lot of young guys in key spots. And the young guys stepped up tonight."

Sophomore safety Robbie Pitre gave the Tigers great field position in the fourth quarter with a blocked punt. Sophomore fullback B.J. Corr rushed for 29 yards on nine carries. Ninth grader Lorenzo Lewis provided excellent pass coverage and contributed an 18-yard kickoff return. Sophomore Jacob Higdon added eight tackles, and sophomore Michael Gros played most of the second half on the line offensively and defensively.

But the juniors and seniors stepped up when it mattered. Terrace Thomas contributed 269 (42 on interception return) all purpose yards. Johnny Hozey recorded an interception. Adam Barrett completed passes of 28 and 12 yards and orchestrated two scoring drives. Thomas Hawkins scored on two 1-yard touchdown runs. Brent

Pitre recovered a fumble and returned it for a score.

Tim Wright kicked the final two PAT kicks and kicked the final two kickoffs deep into the endzone. Jake Pearce recorded a quarterback sack and 7 tackles. Micheal Simpkins blocked a PAT kick. Miguel Graves, Seth Weigel, Josh Dastugue and Joseph Hawkins provided steady interior line play on offense and defense.

The Tigers defense held the Bulldogs scoreless all night. The Bulldogs' two scores came on returns of a fumble and an interception.

Where's the whistle? The Bulldogs got on the scoreboard as Terrace Thomas fumbled the ball near midfield. The Vancleave player recovered the ball with his body laid out over it. The officials rushed to the spot where the ball was fumbled and totally missed the spot of recovery as the player got up off the ground and ran toward the endzone. Looking confused, two of the officials raised their arms to signal the score. The other three just looked confused.

Simpkins blocked the PAT kick as Vancleave led 6-0 at the 6:43 mark of the second quarter.

The Tigers' offense managed a single first down on three third quarter possessions as the Bulldogs held them on fourth down a total of three different times.

Robbie Pitre's punt block on Vancleave's first possession of the fourth quarter gave the Tigers excellent field position at the Vancleave 32 yardline. Corr carried for 9 yards on first down, and Hawkins 3-yard run on third down gave the Tigers a first down at the Vancleave 19 yardline. The very next play, Barrett rolled back left under tremendous pressure and underthrew Thomas inside the 15 yardline. Vancleave's

Terrance Barnes got under the ball on stride and raced 85 yards to give the Bulldogs a 12-0 lead after the missed two-point conversion failed with 8:38 remaining in the game.

Lewis returned the ensuing kickoff 18 yards to the Tigers 33 yardline. On first down Thomas evaded tacklers for a 57-yard gain to the Vancleave 10 yardline. Thomas picked up a yard on first down. Corr added 4 yards on each of the next two plays, setting up a fourth-and-goal at the 1 yardline. After a Tiger timeout, Hawkins exploded through the line of scrimmage for the first Tigers score with 6:20 remaining in the game. Vancleave led 12-7 after Wright's successful PAT kick.

The Tigers defense allowed the Bulldogs a single first down on their ensuing possession, but after an offensive holding possession, the home team was forced to punt facing a fourth-and-13.

Thomas again broke free for a 38-yard punt return for the Tigers at their own 48 yardline with 2:59 left on the clock. On consecutive snaps, Thomas moved the Tigers to the Vancleave 26 yardline with carries of 15 and 12 yards.

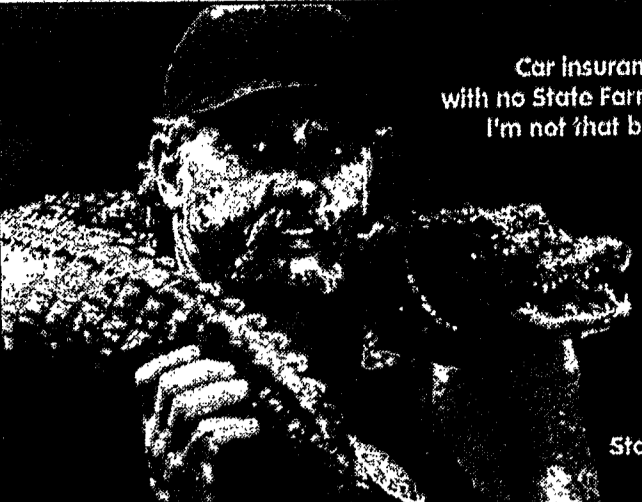
A Pass interference call against Vancleave advanced the ball to the 13 yardline. Hawkins carried on the next two snaps for gains of 1 and 12 yards, moving the ball to three inches from the goal line as the clock ticked under 20 seconds to go. Barrett spiked the ball to stop the clock with 15 seconds remaining.

On second-and-goal, Hawkins bulldozed his way behind blockers to give the Tigers a 14-12 lead after Wright's successful PAT kick. Vancleave started at their own 20 yardline after Wright's kickoff went deep into the endzone with only 13 seconds show-

ing on the clock. On second down, Vancleave fumbled and Brent Pitre picked it up near the 12 yardline and carried it in to increase the Tigers lead to 20-12 as time elapsed.

The win gives the Tigers a 7-3 (3-3 district) regular season record.

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Barrett passes under pressure at Vancleave. (Photo by Betty Ruth Hawkins)

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New fire fighting equipment for Hancock County

By Mark Jamieson
Hancock County
Forester

You may notice an unusual vehicle plying the roads of the Gulf Coast. The Hancock County Crew of the Mississippi Forestry Commission (MFC) recently received a welcome addition to their fire-fighting arsenal.

Along with the bulldozers equipped with a fire plow we normally utilize now we have a wildland fire engine. This comes from the MFC Federal Excess Property (FEPP), based in Mt. Olive.

Jon Wallace, FEPP coordinator, has converted a number of Marine Corps HumVee's for use in protecting the forest resources and property of Mississippi. They have been outfitted with a 200-gallon water tank, pump, and 800 feet of hose.

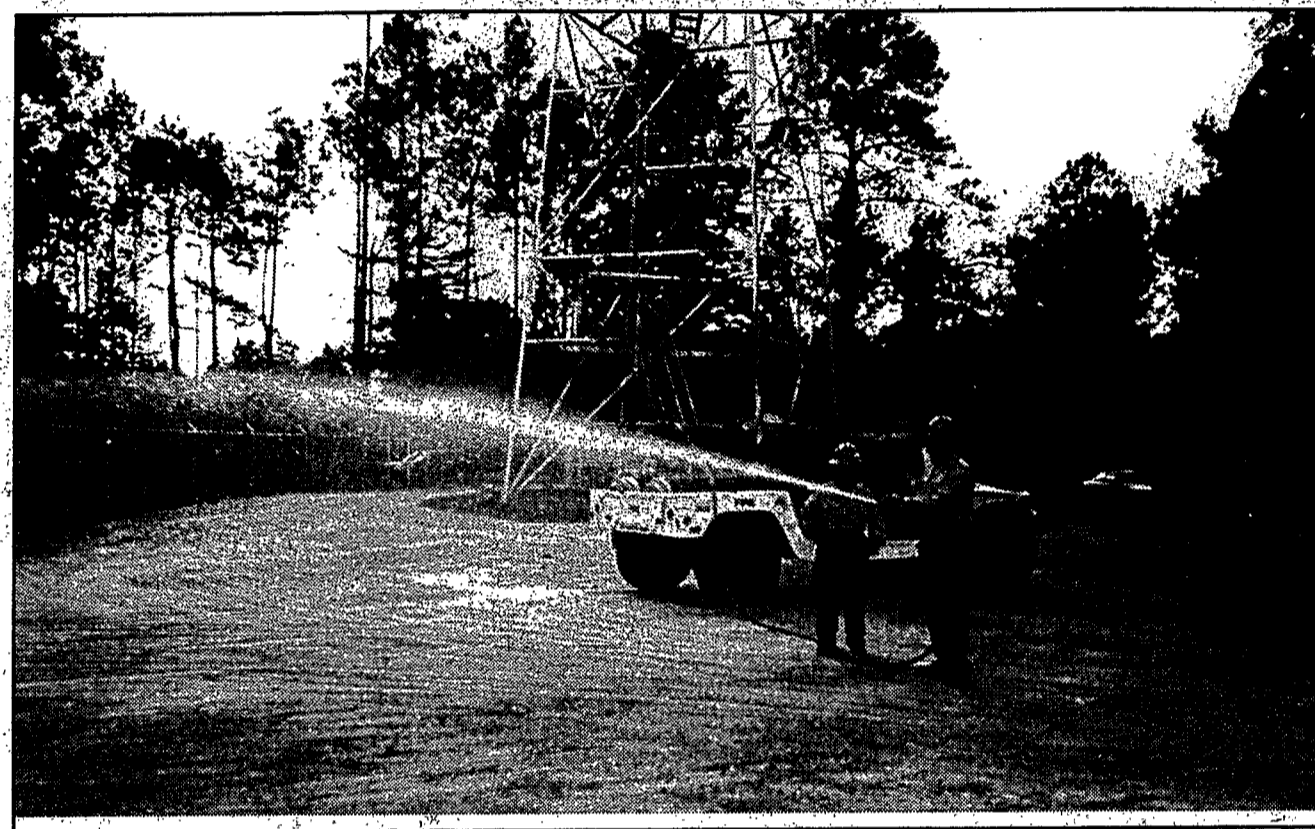
This piece of equipment has been put into service at a cost to the Mississippi taxpayers of \$3000. A factory-built fire engine of similar type would cost approximately \$65,000.

Wallace and his office collect excess federal property from around the country and convert it to be used by fire departments throughout the state.

Last state fiscal year Wallace collected \$7,111,168 of equipment of which \$4,276,916 worth has been supplied to 133 fire departments throughout the state.

The use of a fire engine is not new to wildland fire fighters, but this is one of the first engines supplied to MFC personnel in this area. Using water to control a fire will help prevent unnecessary damage to wetland areas.

This will also be a valuable tool when conducting one of our numerous prescribe burns. Also, the MFC crews will now have the equipment to assist Fire Departments with protecting



structures from approaching wildfires.

During times of low fire danger here this engine will be available as part of a strike team of six to eight other engines for dispatch to fires out of state.

When working in other places those states reimburse the MFC for the cost of employee's salaries and expenses along with paying a daily rate for the use of the engines.

This past June a strike team of five engines went to Georgia and Florida. MFC employees from all over the state, along with two from Hancock County, worked on large difficult fires

and gained very valuable experience in the practical use of these engines.

Along with the experience they earned \$250,000 which goes toward the operating expenses of our agency. Right now four of these engines and twelve MFC personnel are on standby for severe fires occurring in Kentucky.

Over the last two years, with the extremely dry weather, Hancock County MFC crews responded to 442 wildfires which burned 4,134 acres. This engine will be a big asset in their efforts to protect the resources and property here on the Gulf Coast.

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NASA helps North Carolina map potential flood zones

HANCOCK COUNTY, Miss. - NASA scientists have teamed up with researchers in North Carolina in an effort to get relief for the people who find themselves under siege by floodwaters like those spawned by strong Atlantic hurricanes.

The storms bring high winds, storm surges and heavy rains, and the resulting floods force massive evacuations, threatening the lives of thousands of residents.

Using instruments on satellites and airplanes, NASA provides data used to create highly accurate maps of suspected flood zones that can help the state's emergency management services better prepare for future storms.

In 1999, back-to-back impacts from Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd wreaked havoc on North Carolina's eastern coastal plain. Over a nine-day period, Hurricane Dennis ravaged North Carolina with torrential rains and 70 mile-per-hour winds. Ten days later, Hurricane Floyd, twice the size of typical Atlantic hurricanes, made landfall, dumping upwards of 18 inches of rain in the same geographical areas.

Combined, the two hurricanes claimed 51 lives and caused more than \$6 billion in damages. Soon afterwards, state officials turned to scientists at NASA's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi, the agency's lead center for Earth Science Applications. Initially, the state of North Carolina asked NASA for technical assistance in coordinating contacts with other federal agencies in obtaining

remote sensing data -- digital photographs taken from an airplane or satellite -- for flood mapping," said Dr. Ghassem Asrar, Associate Administrator for Earth Science at NASA Headquarters in Washington.

"North Carolina was already one of the most sophisticated states in the U.S. in the use of geographic information," said Dr. Bruce Davis, a geographer and acting chief of the application research division of the Earth Science Applications Directorate at Stennis. "The state, through its Center for Geographic Information and Analysis, was well-prepared to take advantage of remote sensing data."

The flooding in North Carolina from Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd was a devastating double punch to the region. "Many deaths came after the storms as residents began to move about, unaware rivers and creeks were rising as fast as six to eight inches per hour," Davis added. Hydrologists said the probability of floods this severe occurs, on average, once every 500 years.

"The rapid development that has occurred in North Carolina over recent years with roadway construction, the alteration of drainage basins and other build-outs began to impede the flow of once-open streams," Davis said. "The result was a rapidly changing environment once the floodwaters began flowing, and, even though officials worked hard to inform people

of the potential risk, the information in place at the time of the two storms was not adequate to determine the actual amount of risk related to the scene."

"We assisted in the review of North Carolina's quality control plan for the development of digital elevation-model products. We also engaged in pilot projects that gave the state an initial look at the quality and utility of remotely sensed data to be used for the development of improved digital elevation models," Davis said. "With this statewide digital elevation model, we are looking at informed methods of assessing the impact to be felt by communities as they grow and develop," said John Dorman, North Carolina Administrator for Survey and Mapping. "The accuracy of the elevation data will greatly assist in mapping areas that might potentially become flooded in the future."

North Carolina officials believe the work with NASA holds great promise for future development and mapping of potential flood zones. The type of research data collected by the Stennis team could be used to model almost any coastal region.

This activity was conducted as part of NASA's Earth Science Enterprise, a long-term research effort that studies how human-induced and natural changes affect the global environment while bringing real-world geospatial applications to the American people.

Vote for RICHIE SANTIAGO Justice Court Judge



To: All Residents

I believe the primary issue of this election is who will serve the office of Justice Court Judge with honesty, fairness and diligence. My record in business and civic affairs in this County shows that I have been committed to the betterment of our community.

As a business leader I, alongside my wife Cyndi, have owned and operated J's Restaurant in Waveland for over 10 years. I regularly employ 6-8 people and have become familiar with business related laws and regulations and how they apply to hard working business owners.

As a civic leader, I have volunteered thousands of hours coaching and mentoring the youth of this County. This has taught me how to be firm yet caring for those in need. I have seen the devastating effects that drugs can have on our youths and if elected I will volunteer additional time to go into our schools to help our kids appreciate the horrible consequences of drug addiction.

There will be no "breaks" in my courtroom for violent offenders and those found guilty of DUI.

Most of all I pledge to you that I will work hard as your Justice Court Judge and to get cases tried on a swift and timely manner. I will work to reduce the backlog in our Courts and make our court function in a professional manner. I will also work to keep fine collections current. Those who fail to pay their fines place a greater burden on our overworked police.

☒ **Vote Nov. 6th**

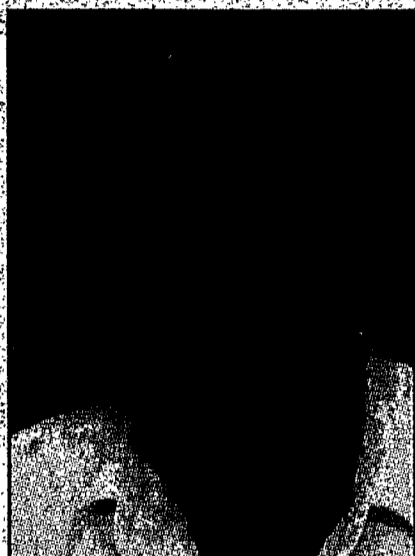
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**LOTT ANNOUNCES FOR
CONSTABLE EAST**
Kenny Lott has announced his candidacy
for Hancock County Constable East in the
November 6th special election.
Lott, a residence of Kiln, is a retired state
law enforcement officer M.S. D.O.T.

COMMUNITY

'Walking with Holly'



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolette@mail.datasync.com

Let's take another walk on the beach. It's evening and cool and Jenny and Holly will come with us. Holly will hang back and trail after us in the beach grass, but he will be there. Look back. See, there he is.

Things have changed since the beginning of the summer. The walkway along the beach is here now and they have bridges over the culverts. It's all very nice, but let's leave the walkway and walk in the sand midway between the water and the road. Jennie is down by the water, sniffing the smells that dogs smell and running along in loping explorations that range ahead of us.

They have also removed one of the two rows of grass that ran parallel to the road and haven't replaced it yet. I hope they do; Holly is nervous with only one row of tall grass to hide in.

This is silly of him, of course, as his black fur makes him stand out amid the light tan grass. But I keep forgetting that he's a cat and rational thought, I have found out in the two years I've had him, is something he doesn't necessarily do.

I will confess that despite this obvious separation of thought processes, I have become more and more attached to Holly. In a way that is difficult for me to rationalize and I worry to myself that somehow the cat isn't the one that is changing.

Let's stop for a minute and look around. In front of us is sand, the old live oaks are on right on the other side of the road, and the waters of the Sound are on our left, spread out to meet the late afternoon horizon.

We are at that perfect moment of the day. The sun has already set behind some clouds ahead of us and to our right. From its cover behind the clouds it will drop behind the horizon shortly.

Already the light from one moment to the next is changing. It is so subtle a change that it appears gradual, but it's not. It will be dusk, then dark very soon as evening sets in. Till then the sand, the sky, the water will vie with one another in the different colors they can assume.

Look there close in over the water. A pure white egret is going by, its flapping wings look like some fluttering handkerchief being waved at us by an unseen hand. I like to watch



Bay St. Louis artist Alice Moseley enjoys a leisurely walk in her garden at her home on Bookter St. She said there wasn't anything growing in the yard when she moved in 12 years ago, "not even a blade of grass."

The House is Blue

(But the Old Lady ain't)

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Visitors to artist Alice Moseley's home studio don't just get the chance to view her paintings. Alice, who greets visitors herself, entertains them also, with the help of Herman, her prized "pound puppy," who has been with her for the past five years. When visitors arrive, both begin the show; Alice telling her stories and Herman "smiling" for the camera.

On Thursday, a tour bus arrived early in the day, so by the time a carload of visitors from Georgia arrived after lunch, Herman was all smiles and chose to retire to the back of the house — much to the dismay of the visitors. But no amount of coaxing would bring him out, so Alice went right on with the stories.

Alice began painting seriously at the age of 63, a long, long time ago, she said, now that her 92 birthday is coming up on December 21. "I always say I'm four days older than Santa Claus and the perpetual late bloomer." She has stopped taking orders for originals. "I have 38 orders now and if you do the math, it doesn't make sense to take any more. I won't live for ever," she said.

And her days are filled with greeting visitors now from her chair by the front door.

"I stay open seven days a week and I have accomplished what I set out to do, be able to stay home and make a living," she said. "Working at home means I can take Herman for a walk or bake a cake in between visitors."

Alice moved to the Bay about 12 years ago from Northern Mississippi, from the small

community of Plum Point. She lived there with her husband and taught eighth-grade English.

"It was a beautiful place but very remote with no close neighbors and I knew when my husband died that I needed to look for another place," she said.

That spring, she had five invitations to show her work across the country and had to decide where she would go. She had her assistant put all the invitations in a hat and draw one out. The invitation to Bay St. Louis was the one. Once here, Alice said, she fell in love with the town and its open friendliness.

"I knew that this was the place I was looking for," she said. "I can't say enough about all the support I have had here."

After that, it was just a matter of finding a house. She and her only son Tim, who was then a counselor in Houston, TX., looked at 17 houses in one weekend. When Alice saw the 100-year-old house on Bookter St., she knew it was perfect for her. Four years later, Tim moved his practice to Pass Christian, where he now resides.

"He's a good son and helps me out a lot since I decided to stop driving about a year ago," said Alice. "No one asked me to stop driving, but I decided it was time. Giving up my car was a hard thing to do."

Alice began painting while caring for her mother, who was a victim of Alzheimer's disease. "I have no formal training. It began as therapy, pure and simple," she said.

Alice started with scenes from the French Quarter, ren-



Alice Moseley at home with her smiling dog, Herman, who helps her greet visitors to the studio.

dered from pictures that Tim took while on a trip there.

Alice describes her work as folk art, though a couple of paintings, such as her prize winning, "Life Has Many Angles," has been described as abstract. A consistent factor in all of her paintings is that they all begin with a title first. "Titles are so important," she said. "I tried painting without a title but it just didn't work for me."

"All of my paintings tell a story," Alice said. "And that is why they are popular because I don't have any particular style. My paintings are all a lot of different styles." The stories come from Alice's life and life experiences, and her observations of some of the more humorous parts of people's everyday lives.

"Cousin Kitty From the Crescent City" portrays a country funeral where everyone is dressed in black mourning dress except Kitty, who shows up in the brightest red dress around.

"Can you imagine," Alice laughs. "That red dress at a country funeral." Alice's sense of humor is as evident in much of her work as it is in her manner. "A sense of humor is very important," she said. "I think my sense of humor has got me out of a lot of situations. It always came in handy when I was teaching, to be able to laugh with the children."

Alice's 30-year teaching career is what she really considers to be the big success of her life.

"It was the joy of my life," she

said. "This painting has been fun, but working with young minds is a lot more rewarding than working with paint and water."

"People say that children have changed, but I don't think that children have changed. I don't think that discipline in the home and schools is as strong as it used to be, but saying that may get me into trouble with the teachers around here. I think the most important thing to remember when teaching is to treat each child as an individual ... they aren't a class; they are 20 or 30 individuals. I used to make this point each year by having the smallest boy in the class lay on the floor and trace around him ...

ALICE—PAGE 4B

VIEWS—PAGE 4B

What's for Lunch?

NOV. 5-9

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Chef Salad, Milk and Condiments served daily

BREAKFAST
Monday: Glazed Donut, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Wednesday: French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Thursday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Friday: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham Chunks, BBQ Chicken on Bun, Buttered Corn, Baked Beans, Fresh Apple, Tropical Fruit Mix, Rice Krispie Treat, Yeast Roll.

Tuesday: Chili and Grilled Cheese, Steak Sandwich with Trimmings, Coleslaw, Peas and Carrots, Chilled Peach Slices, Fresh Orange Smiles, Crackers, Chewy Fudge Brownie.

Wednesday: Red Beans and Rice and Sausage, Chicken Sandwich with Trimmings, Seasoned Potato Cuts, Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh Banana, Strawberry Blend, Mexican

Cornbread
Thursday: Chili Cheese Fritos, American Sub Sandwich, Green Peas, Carrot Sticks with Dip, Fruit Cocktail, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Jell-O Cake
Friday: Beef Patty with Rice and Gravy, Meatball Hot Pocket, Seasoned Lima Beans, Garden Salad with Dressing, Chilled Pear Slices, Applesauce, Yeast Roll

Hancock North Central Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary Schools Served daily:

Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk

Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour
Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or Taco Sauce
BREAKFAST

Monday: Cereal with Toast or Biscuit and Ham, Juice

Tuesday: Cereal with Toast or Pancake Pup, Juice

Wednesday: Cereal with Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Juice

Thursday: Cereal with Toast or Chicken Pattie Biscuit, Juice

Friday: Cereal with Toast or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Foot-long Hotdog, Stuffed Crust Pizza, French Fries, Calif. Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Pears, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Chocolate Pudding

Tuesday: Southern Fried Chicken, Cheeseburger, Chef Salad, Au Gratin Potatoes, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Peaches, Assorted Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Juice Bars

Wednesday: Chicken Nuggets, Pizza, Chef Salad, French Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Pear Salad, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Fruit Crisp

Thursday: Bag Lunch, Beef-A-Roni, Ham and Cheese Pobo, Chef Salad, Oven Fries, Baby Carrot Sticks with Dip, Tossed Salad, Peach Cup, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Cookies

Friday: Taco Salad, Roast Beef Pobo, Parslied Potatoes, Steamed Carrots, Tossed Salad, Sliced Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Ice Cream

Hancock High School

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk
Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour
Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or Taco Sauce
LUNCH

Monday: Cheesy Chicken over Rice, Foot-long Hotdog, Stuffed Crust Pizza, French Fries, Calif. Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Pears, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Chocolate Pudding

Tuesday: Southern Fried Chicken, Cheeseburger, Chef Salad, Au Gratin Potatoes, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Peaches, Assorted Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Juice Bars

Wednesday: Chicken Nuggets, Pizza, Chef Salad, French Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Pear Salad, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Fruit Crisp

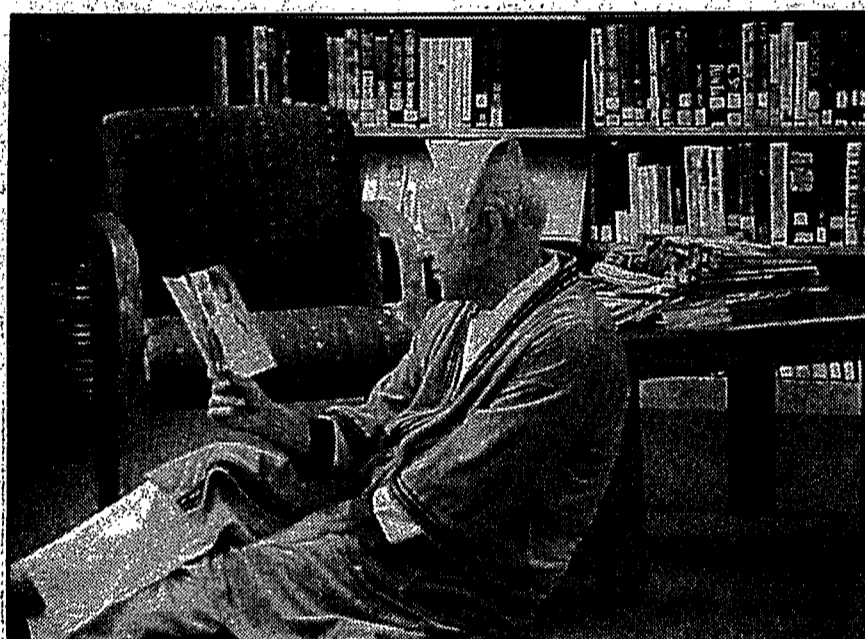
Thursday: Beef-A-Roni, Ham and Cheese Pobo, Chef Salad, Oven Fries, Baby Carrot Sticks with Dip, Tossed Salad, Peach Cup, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Cookies

Friday: Chicken Spaghetti, Taco Salad, Roast Beef Pobo, Parslied Potatoes, Steamed Carrots, Tossed Salad, Sliced Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Ice Cream

Bay Catholic Elementary

November menus were not submitted.

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ROLAND SCHEXNAYDER was the volunteer storyteller at the Pajama Party Bedtime Story Hour last month at the Waveland Library Literacy Center. Happy 75th Birthday Winnie-the-Pooh was the theme of the children's story time. More information on the program is available by calling Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

Libraries announce children's story hours

Friendly Faces will be the theme for the story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Where the Wild Things Are and *Big Green Monster* are books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in making face puppets.

Dinosaurs will be the theme of the story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a.m.

What the Dinosaurs Saw, *Saturday Night at the Dinosaur Stamp* and *The Most Amazing Dinosaur* are the books to be featured during the program.

Children will make their own dinosaur magnet. Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity.

Programs and activities are

designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.

Great Books discussion group to meet at library

The next Great Books discussion group meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The group is currently studying the volume, *The Art of the Story*. The readings for this session will be *Optimists* by Richard Ford and *The Story of the Lizard Who Had the Habit of Dining on His Wives* by Eduardo Galeano.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, members have read more than 345 titles and they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke de Tocqueville), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group meets

every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Great Books Foundation was established in 1947 by University of Chicago Chancellor Robert Manyard Hutchins. Its mission is to provide people of all ages, backgrounds and walks of life with the opportunity to read, discuss and learn from outstanding works of literature.

Today, more than 20,000 adults are members of Great Books discussion groups, and nearly one million students participate in Junior Great Books groups for grades kindergarten through 12.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings. The only requirement is that you read the selection before the meeting. For information, call David Woodburn at 467-5282.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

CHAPTER 233

TOPS MS 233 met Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Waveland Public Library. Best loser for the week was Beverly with 2 lbs. There were 14 members present.

The gift was won by Rose. The incentive was won by Elaine, but donated it back to the club.

The first contest was won by Juanita. She receives a check in the amount of \$28. The football

contest was won by Beverly.

TOPS 233 meets every Thursday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are 5:45 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS 233 chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

Democrats to meet Monday

The Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee monthly meeting is Monday, Nov. 5 at the Hancock County Library at 6:30 p.m. The

public is invited. For information, call Betty Tolas, committee chair, 467-0350, or Julie Scianna, committee secretary, 467-4675.

The 4-H kids start again

Thursday, Oct. 11, the 4-H Gumshoes, with members from both Hancock and Harrison counties, held their first meeting of the year at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Long Beach.

Elected club leaders include Aaron Williams Jr., senior president; Addie Gentile, junior president; Shawn Hayes, senior vice president; Sarah Loyd, junior vice president; Anthony Williams, secretary; Ruth Wilcox, senior treasurer; Chris Loyd, junior treasurer; Clifford Rasbury and Alaina Williams, historians; Emily Rasbury, reporter; Stephanie Hill and Tiffany Hill, phone tree; Andrew Rowell, snack bearer; Sarah Loyd, song leader; and Julia Glass and Brittany Rowell, recreation leaders.

4-H is made up of a group of kids, ages 8-18 as of Jan. 1, who do service and educational projects.

For instance, this year the fourth annual coastwide baby shower for the Morning Star Pregnancy Center is planned. The baby shower originated in the Gumshoes Club and has spread to the other coastal 4-H groups.

Parents who would like their children to become part of 4-H, call Sheran Watkins at the Mississippi Extension Service, 288-865-4227.

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Weddings



Haidi Kerbl and Robert Breazeale

Kerbl-Breazeale

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerbl of Waveland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Haidi Suzette Kerbl, to Robert Warren Breazeale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Breazeale, Jr. of Trussville, Ala.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Academy and the University of South Alabama with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

She is employed with the University of South Alabama.

The prospective groom is a W. A. Berry High School graduate and received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University of South Alabama. He is employed with Hibbett Sports.

The wedding will take place Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Births

SOPHIA ANISE COMPRETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. (Jody) Compretta, Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Sophia Anise, Sept. 20, 2001 at 1:28 p.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Compretta is the former Maria Huff.

Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Doris Huff of Silverspring, Md.

Paternal grandparents are J.P. and Kay Compretta of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Pauline Compretta of Bay St. Louis and the late Joe Compretta, Laura Green of Bay St. Louis and the late Nicholas Dorich, the late Bertha William Huff and the late Goldie Bell and Leonard Fleming.

CIARA MARIE REYNOLDS

James D. Reynolds Jr. and Robin M. Sekso of Pearlinton announce the birth of their first child, Ciara Marie, Sept. 1, 2001 at 10:21 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Edward R. Sekso of New Jersey and the late Cheryl D. Sekso.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Reynolds of Pearlinton.

Great-grandparents are Marge Blice and Louns Reynolds.

TURNER MCNEAL PALODE JR.

Regina Bolten and Turner Palode of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Turner McNeal Jr., August 29, 2001 at 9:55 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandmother is Carleen Rougeau of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Almeda Palode and Joe Zanders of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandmother is Mary Parker of Bay St. Louis.

Turner Jr. is welcomed by his sister Danesha.

EZEKIEL TRAYVON HALL

Amanda Hall of Waveland announces the birth of a son, Ezekiel Trayvon, Oct. 9, 2001 at 10:43 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Waveland.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas.

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Sandra Rivers and Mark Zitterkopf

Rivers-Zitterkopf

Glenn and Wanda Morris of Diamondhead announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Rivers, to Mark Zitterkopf, son of Richard Zitterkopf of Nebraska and Donna Reddoch of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John Ehret High School, Marrero.

She is employed with the

Diamondhead Fire Protection District.

The prospective groom is a Stanislaus graduate and is employed with the Bay St. Louis and Diamondhead Fire Departments.

The wedding will take place April 20, 2002 at 2 p.m. in the Diamondhead Community Center with the reception to immediately follow.

VFW sponsors youth patriotic essay contest

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary sponsor a Youth Essay Patriotic Writing Contest each year for 7th and 8th grade students.

This national essay contest gives the students the opportunity to creatively voice their opinions on the stated theme while improving their writing skills.

This year's topic is "Is Freedom Really Free?" All entries should be typewritten in English and must be between 300 and 400 words in length.

The deadline for the contest

is Dec. 1. Students will have the opportunity to compete for many awards and prizes. The state winner will advance to national and compete for a top award of a \$10,000 Savings Bond.

For more information, contact Cindy Schönmaker, VFW Bay St. Louis Auxiliary president, at 228-467-1766 after 5:30 p.m.

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Alice

Continued from Page 1B



Alice Mosely looks at a portrait of herself at age 15, taken from an old photograph.

then I would asked the tallest boy to fit into the space. They would say, "I can't fit into that space, Mrs. Moseley." I would say, exactly, that's the point ... we all have our own ways of doing things and our own spaces to fill."

"If I could have a wish, I would wish to be 75 again," said Alice. "I may decide to write or record my stories one day, but not now, it's not the time. I've led and interesting life though it's not been all moonlight and roses, but I've had more than

my share of lucky breaks."

Alice has been featured in Southern Living and other publications. She has been on television and has been interviewed by reporters from across the country. Currently she is being filmed for a documentary about her work. She was recently chosen to be a part of "ArtTaste: Women Artists of Mississippi," at the Walter Anderson Museum of Art in Ocean Springs. Her studio is located at 214 Bookter St. in Bay St. Louis.

Views

Continued from Page 1B

egrets do this. It's a very pretty trick. When I see one do it, I feel as if I am witnessing some magician's sleight-of-hand.

There are some gulls that do a similar flutter. These gulls have black wings and when they go by with their wings doing a flutter, the black tips momentarily cloak the bird's body. The result gives a strobe-like illusion to their flight, as if the birds disappear then reappearing in alternate microseconds. Blink they're there; blink they're not. Magic.

Holly, sensing it's time to return has come out over the sand and joined us. He starts his senseless intertwining weaving between my legs. I've learned to ignore him when he does this. But I stand still; I know it's illogical, but I don't want to trip and besides, it feels good.

I call Jennie who stops and looks back at me from where she is further down the beach. Satisfied that I haven't turned back as yet, she ignores my second call for her to come and continues to do her running sniffling along the sand's edge.

She has learned to listen to the tone of my calls and has fine-tuned her response to just before that exact moment I'm about to become enraged at her not coming.

Now, with exquisite timing, she comes at my fourth call, racing back accompanied by a cloak of such obvious happiness that any anger on my part melts and the three of us start a slow walk back in the long shadowed light toward the house.

I worry. All of us drift in a sea of time of which this now that we are in is such a small part. And yet it is all we have. This evening should go on forever, but it won't. And these two that are accompanying me this evening won't as well. Things change, sometimes too quickly.

The cool of the evening is the only time the three of us walk now. Early this summer, when we were walking in the early morning light, it was hot walking in the sand. The early morning sun baking the sand, it didn't bother me and Jennie

running in the shallows didn't seem bothered either.

It was different with Holly, however. He's so low to the sand, he was getting the full brunt of the radiated heat. Being black just exacerbated the problem.

As we walked, I realized that Holly was following us by running from one trash barrel to the next. He would sit in the barrel's shade for a moment and then race after us to stop at the next barrel about 50 yards further along. He tried to keep up, but was always one trash barrel behind us.

I was intrigued by this. Just how much cooler the barrels' shade could be? I stuck my bare foot in the shade of the nearest barrel. It was cool! Not so much the air, but the sand itself. It had not yet been heated by the morning sun's intense radiation. Holly had figured this out; hence, his race from barrel to barrel. Still there was the long 50 yards of hot sand in between.

I should have realized the implication of this, but continued on to the small bridge over culvert that empties Lister's Pond. Here Holly at last caught up and stood with us on the broad rough boards of the bridge. He stayed extremely close to me. Unusually close, and I looked down when I heard a faint noise.

To my horror, Holly was standing by my leg with his mouth opened unnaturally wide emitting a hard gasping cough. He was having heat-stroke! I picked him up still gasping and ran back to the house, Jennie running close with us as if knowing something was wrong.

We reached the house with its air conditioning and after several hours, Holly revived and started acting normal. But we didn't go out in the morning heat again. But that was then and they are here now and so we are together when we reach the house in the dimming light.

There is still much time spread far ahead of us, we can come back tomorrow.

But the coming back to today is for me years away.

St. Paul Catholic celebrates 125 years of Catholic education

St. Paul Catholic School Celebrates 125 years of continuous quality Catholic education to the children of the Pass Christian area. On Sunday, Nov. 11 after the 11 a.m. mass the commemoration year kicks off with a parish/school family affair.

The cornerstone of the St. Joseph Academy building, rebuilt in 1929, will be on display, and a potluck dinner will be served in the school gymnasium.

In 1876 the Sisters of Mercy provided separate schools, one for the boys and one for the girls, to continue Catholic education in the area. The history unfolds as follows:

1866-1875 - The Christian Brothers opened a private Catholic School for boys. This school was in the refurbished Pass Christian Hotel. Some boys traveled from as far away as Spain to attend. The school closed in 1875. Brother Joachim taught the remaining students until the Sisters of Mercy arrived.

1870 - The Sisters of Mercy came to teach the girls from the parish. This school was referred to as the "Sisters School."

1876 - The boys joined the girls at the Sisters School. The students were taught separately in the Sisters School for the girls and the Sisters School for the boys.

April 11, 1882 - The schools combined to form one. It was called St. Joseph School.

June 13, 1892 - A new school hall was dedicated for the combined school. The school's name changed to St. Joseph Academy.

Jan. 11, 1920 - The School's Golden Jubilee was celebrated; golden jubilee because of the year the Sisters of Mercy came to teach.

1963 - A new school building was dedicated. The name of the school then became St. Paul Elementary.

April 1966 - One hundred years of Catholic education was celebrated based on the year

Catholic education first came to this area of the coast.

January 1961 - The Sisters of Mercy were honored by the city as "Citizens of the Year."

1966 - American Sister of Macy leave St. Paul School after 96 years of continuous service. They were replaced by an Irish group of Sisters of Mercy.

In the beginning years of the school, the sisters taught day classes as well as evening classes. They tended the church altars, the linens, the priestly vestments and garments.

They also taught the Indian and Black children of the mission English, music and prepared them to receive the sacraments. The Sisters of Mercy did this work until the Josephite Fathers took charge of the mission.

The pioneer Sisters of Mercy were Sister Mary Vincent Browne, Sister Mary Aloysius Houck, and Sister Mary Berchmans Petit.

Pass Christian natives who became Sisters of Mercy were Sister Mary Bernadette Wittman, Sister Mary Borgia Nelson, Sister Mary Ursula Nelson, and Sister Camillus Fitzpatrick.

It is apropos that the Sisters of Mercy have returned this year, the 125th year, to St. Paul Catholic School to continue the work they began so many years ago in the presence of Sister Jackie Tarrant RSM as spiritual director.

The event's scheduled to celebrate the 125 Years of Excellence in Catholic Education at St. Paul School are many and will take place throughout the school year.

The first event will take place Nov. 11 with the Parish/School Family Affair.

On Dec. 7, St. Paul School will entertain the community during Christmas in the Pass. There will be in open house. The ball choir will perform in addition to many other activities.

The highlight of the anniversary year will be the celebration

of mass with Bishop Rodi Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. There will be a reception to follow.

Alumnae homecoming will be the focus Feb. 8-10, along with Mardi Gras festivities. The year

of celebration culminates with the long-time St. Paul tradition of the May Day Celebration May 1. The details for all events will be announced as soon as they become available.

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Public Notice Road Closing

A SECTION OF LOWER BAY ROAD (FROM GULFVIEW SCHOOL EAST TO HIGHWAY 90) WILL BE CLOSED FOR APPROXIMATELY 6 WEEKS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A BOX CULVERT. CONSTRUCTION WILL TAKE APPROX. 6 WEEKS. ROAD WILL BE CLOSED STARTING APPROXIMATELY OCTOBER 29, 2001. DETOUR SIGNS WILL BE PLACED TO MARK ALTERNATE ROUTES.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
 TERRY E. GUENARD

CAP LOAN PROGRAM MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT RESOLUTION OF INTENT PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mayor and Board of Alderman, acting for and on behalf of the City of Waveland, Mississippi (the "City") took up for consideration the matter of authoring and approving a loan on behalf of the City from the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development (the "Department") for the purpose of completing capital improvements identified as:

Expand/Renovate Waveland Public Library.
 Waveland, MS, Increase square footage from 3,140 to 5,000;
 Accommodate ADA requirements and other current codes as adopted by the City of Waveland and County of Hancock.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Governing Body of the City does hereby declare its intention to enter into a loan agreement with the Department in the principal amount not to exceed One hundred seventy-two thousand Dollars (\$172,000) for the purpose of completing the capital improvements identified above.

Section 2. The Loan will be secured by a Note executed and delivered by the City to the Department. Failure of the City to meet its repayment obligations shall result in the forfeiture of sales tax allocation and/or homestead exemption reimbursement in an amount sufficient to repay obligations due until such time as the indebtedness has been discharged or arrangements to discharge such indebtedness satisfactory to the Department have been made.

Section 3. The Governing Body proposed to authorize and approved the Loan from the Department in the amount and for the aforesaid purposes at a meeting of the Governing Body which was held at its regular meeting place at the City Hall Annex Board Room in Waveland, Mississippi at 6:30 o'clock a.m./p.m. on the 17 day of October 2001. This date assigned to authorize and approve the aforementioned loan documents has been set to meet program requirements which mandate that four public notices be issued prior to loan closing. This will allow sufficient time for public comments

The motion having received the foregoing vote of the Governing Body, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the Resolution adopted, on this the 17 day of October 2001

Mayor John T. Longo
 City Of Waveland

Seal
 Clerk Lisa B. Planchard, City Secretary

Published on 10/28/01; 11/4/01; 11/11/01 & 11/18/01



Caught being good

At a recent Hancock North Central Elementary School assembly, Buffy Spliers, a second grade teacher, was surprised to hear her name called. When students are caught doing something special, PTO officers hand them a pencil that says, "You were caught being good." This time it was Mrs. Spliers who was caught. She was given a plaque and a bouquet of flowers.

Hancock Women's Club meets

The Hancock Women's Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Pass Christian Yacht Club.

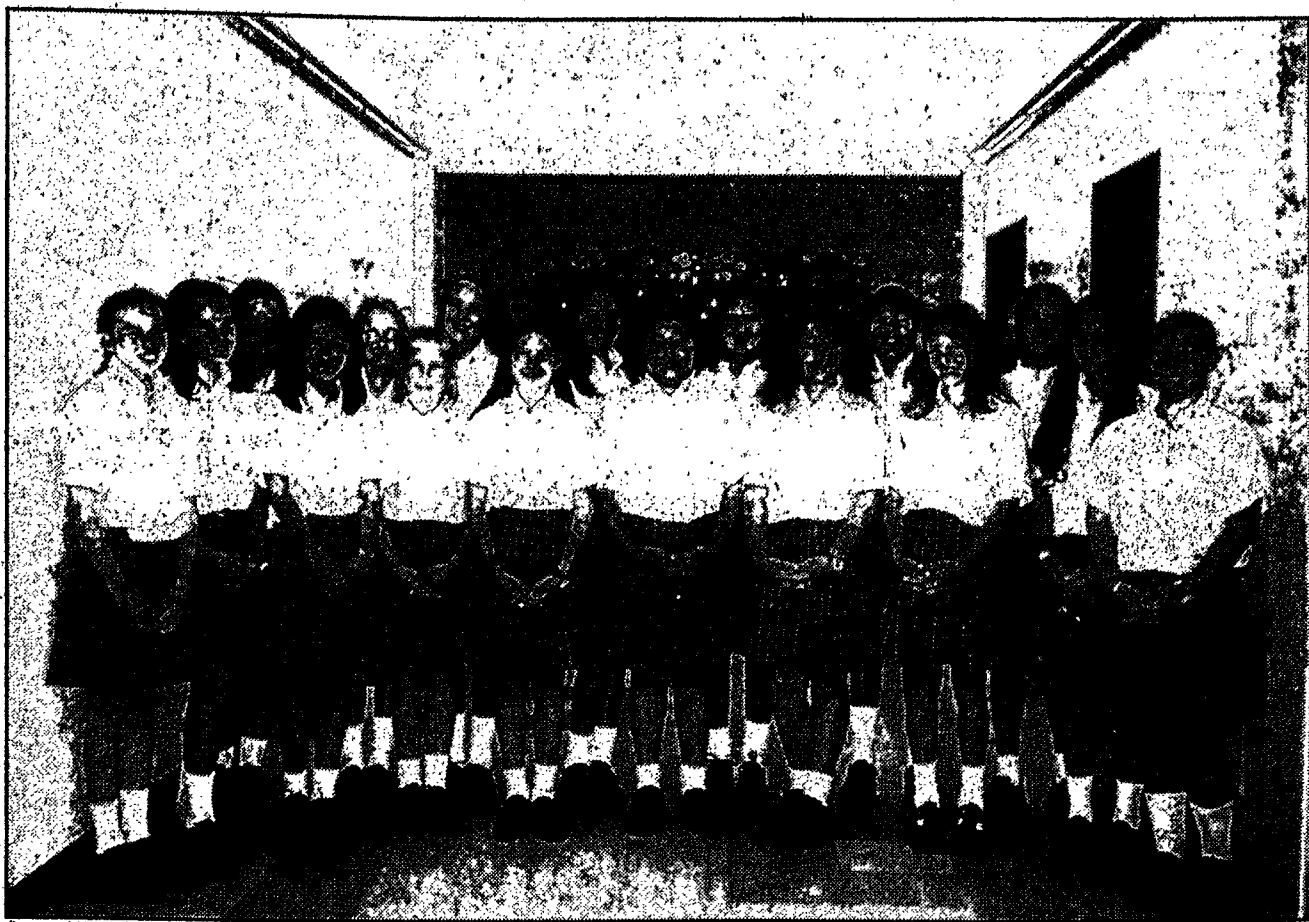
The annual Christmas auction will be conducted this date by well-known personality Jackie Magee.

Guests are invited, and lunch will be served at noon.

For information, call Harriet Reightler at 467-6048.

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OLA TIP Students for 2001 are, from left, Alyssa Walter, Lauren Gast, Kirsten Lennard, Jennifer Wong, Lacey Raymond, Erin Kergosien, Abbey Weyant, Bridget Giglione, Victoria Romano, Mary Nelson, Casey Demerest, Amy Gemelli, Madeleine Loftus, Alexandra Phares, Brittany Fournier, Maegen Besancon, and Lacey Fortenberry.

OLA announces TIPS students

Seventeen seventh-grade students from Our Lady Academy have qualified to participate in the annual Talent Identification Program (TIPS) sponsored by Duke University.

Students who participate in TIPS must score in the 95th percentile or higher on approved achievement tests. These students also have the opportunity to pursue out-of-level testing by taking either

the ACT or SAT test.

OLA's 2001 TIPS Students are Maegen Besancon, Casey Demerest, Lacey Fortenberry, Brittany Fournier, Lauren Gast, Amy Gemelli, Bridget Giglione, Erin Kergosien, Kristen Lennard, Madeleine Loftus, Mary Nelson, Alexandra Phares, Lacey Raymond, Victoria Romano, Alyssa Walter, Abbey Weyant, and Jennifer Wong.

TIP, established in 1980, has provided thousands of students with information about their abilities and educational options. The purposes of the program are to help academically bright students develop their special abilities, to assist schools in working with their brightest students, and to understand the nature of exceptional mathematical and verbal ability.

Archbishop Hannan to receive national award

Girls and Boys Town, the original Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, will honor retired Archbishop Philip M. Hannan Nov. 15 with its highest national award, The Father Flanagan Award for Service to Youth.

The award will be presented at the Girls and Boys Town of Louisiana Spirit of Youth Gala 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the D-Day Museum, 945 Magazine Street in New Orleans.

Archbishop Hannan is the 17th recipient of the award. The presentation in New Orleans will be the first time the award is given outside of Girls and Boys Town's national headquarters in Nebraska.

He is being honored for his service to children and families, especially for promoting education, care and housing for the needy.

"Archbishop Hannan is a role model for all, especially in these troubled times we face as a nation," said Girls and Boys Town National Executive Director Father Val J. Peter. "His life has been about service to God and his country, especially the neediest of its children."

The award signifies the spirit of Girls and Boys Town Founder Father Edward J. Flanagan. Recipients of the award make significant contributions to the youth of our nation and continue to further influence young people through exemplary public and private lives.

Archbishop Hannan became the Archbishop of New Orleans in 1965 and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1989. Hannan has played a vital role in improving the lives of America's youth.

In the New Orleans archdiocese, he instituted a Social Apostolate program, which now provides over 20 million pounds of free food each year to 42,000 needy women, children and elderly.

He revitalized Catholic Charities and worked to provide a Catholic education for children from disadvantaged families. Archbishop Hannan has worked tirelessly for girls and boys, and though he is now retired, continues to minister to the youth of New Orleans.

Previous Father Flanagan Award recipients include Mrs. Spencer Tracy, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Dr. Mildred Jefferson, Dr. Jonas Salk, Bob Hope, Danny Thomas and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Information or tickets for the New Orleans Spirit of Youth

Gala honoring Archbishop Hannan are available by contacting the Girls and Boys Town of Louisiana office at (504) 949-9248.

Girls and Boys Town, the original Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, is a leader in the treatment and care of children with behavioral disorders and their families.

With its mission of changing the way America cares for her children and families, the non-profit, nonsectarian organization provided direct treatment and care to more than 35,000 girls and boys last year.

This was accomplished at 18 sites in 15 states and the District of Columbia, including Girls and Boys Town of Louisiana with its headquarters in New Orleans.

In addition, Girls and Boys Town directly assists nearly 250,000 children and parents through its national hotline (1-800-448-3000) and indirectly assists another 1.5 million children and families through outreach and training programs annually.

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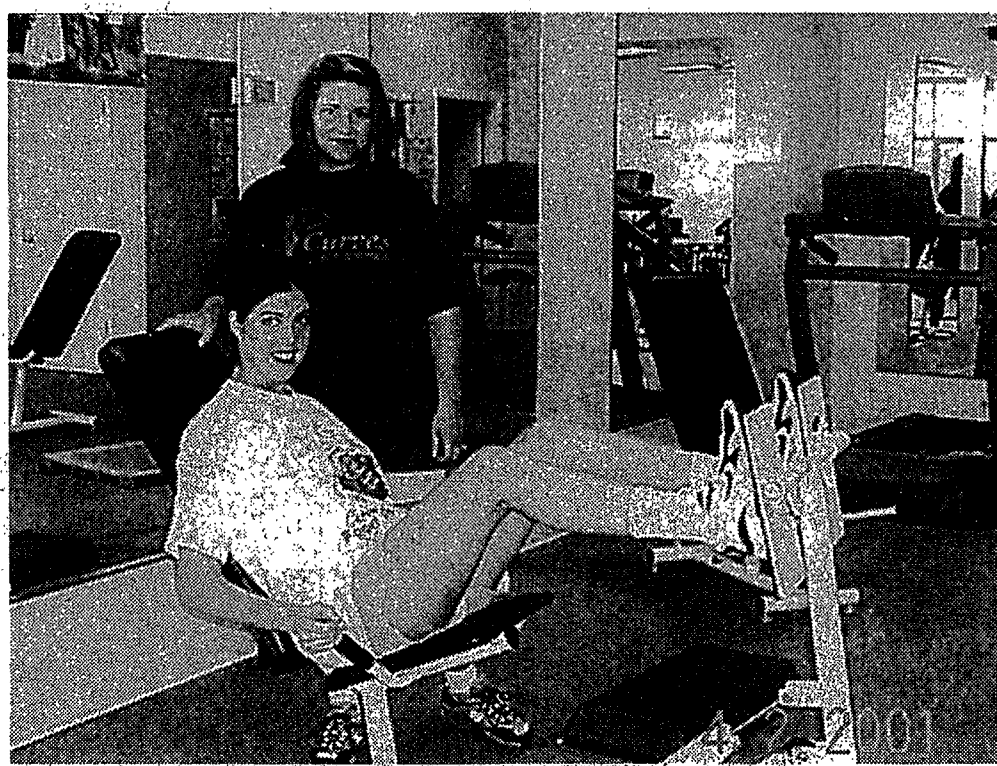
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Teresa Anderson has made many improvements to her Bay St. Louis location including a tanning bed, kiddy corner, treadmills, body fat analysis and extended hours for your convenience. Ladies, if you have lost weight only to gain it back, don't give up. Curves for Women is anxious to help you. Get serious about getting fit.

Visit Curves for Women and get started today! Call 463-1130 for more information or stop by the Bay St. Louis location on Blue Meadow Road.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI
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SAMSON, THE SON OF MANOAH, OF THE TRIBE OF DAN, IS ONE OF THE JUDGES OF ISRAEL, DURING THE PERIOD OF DOMINATION BY THE PHILISTINES, HOLDING THIS OFFICE FOR TWENTY YEARS (JUDGES 13:5). HIS AUTHORITY SEEMS TO HAVE EXTENDED ONLY OVER HIS OWN TRIBE AND HIS ACTION AS A DELIVERER OF ISRAEL FROM THE PHILISTINE BONDAGE DOES NOT GO BEYOND A FEW DESULTORY ATTACKS UPON THE PHILISTINES.
 DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF GOD AS A NAZARITE BY HIS MOTHER FROM TIME OF BIRTH, SAMSON'S HISTORY SHOWS HIM A FUN-LOVING FELLOW WHOSE LIFE STYLE WAS BOISTEROUS INDULGENCE AMONG THE PHILISTINES, THEMSELVES, HIS MARRIAGE TO A PHILISTINE WOMAN AND LOVE FOR RIDDLES AND PRACTICAL JOES ONLY LED TO DISASTER FOR HIS WIFE AND HER FAMILY. HIS GREAT STRENGTH, SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY THING THAT SAVED HIM, ON THE NUMEROUS OCCASIONS WHEN HE WAS IN DANGER OF LIVING GOT HIM INTO TROUBLE. SUCH A MANNER OF LIVING COULD ONLY END DISASTEROUSLY AS IT DID FOR SAMSON, WHEN, BLINDED AND USED AS A SLAVE BY HIS ENEMIES, HE EXERTED HIS GREAT STRENGTH IN AN ACT OF PERSONAL REVENGE UPON HIS TORMENTORS BY CAUSING THE COLLAPSE OF A TEMPLE IN WHICH THE PHILISTINES WERE FEASTING TO THEIR GOD, DAGON. IT IS NOTED THAT WITH SAMSON'S DEATH THREE THOUSAND PHILISTINES WERE ALSO DESTROYED—BUT ONE WONDERS HOW MUCH MORE SAMSON MIGHT HAVE ACHIEVED IN HIS LIFE HAD HE CONFIRMED HIS AGILE THINKING AND ENORMOUS STRENGTH TO THE DEEDS OF A TRUE NAZARITE INSTEAD OF "A WHORING AFTER THE DAUGHTERS OF THE PHILISTINES".
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- KILN
- LAKESHORE
- PASS CHRISTIAN
- PEARLINGTON
- PERKINSTON
- STANDARD
- WAVELAND

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First Assembly of God
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 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayou Talla Fellowship
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Bayside Baptist
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 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
 Longfellow Dr. • Waveland
 467-2186

Central Baptist
 1202 Hwy 90 • Bay St. Louis
 467-0529

New Life Missionary Baptist Church
 106 Turner St. • Bay St. Louis
 467-6871

Diamondhead Baptist
 Diamondhead Dr. N., Diamondhead
 255-3348

Fenton Community Church
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 Kiln Delisle Rd. • 255-3255

First Baptist
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 467-4005

First Baptist of Delisle
 25305 Cuevas Delisle Rd.
 Pass Christian • 255-6550

First Baptist
 Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
 Waveland • 467-7067

First Baptist Church
 Franklin & Hancock St.
 Pearlinton • 533-6030

First Missionary Baptist
 Sycamore St. • Bay St. Louis
 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
 Pearlinton • 533-7313

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 452-4198

Lakeshore Baptist
 Lakeshore Rd. • Lakeshore

Little Zion Baptist
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 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist
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Morning Star Baptist
 Sycamore & Watts • Bay St. Louis
 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
 721 Herlihy St. • Waveland

New Hope Missionary Baptist
 Whites Rd. • Pearlinton • 533-7634

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
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Shoreline Park Baptist
 Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist
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CATHOLIC

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Our Lady of the Gulf
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 467-6509

Sacred Heart Catholic
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 255-7453 or 255-7560

St. Ann Catholic
 Clermont Harbor • Bay St. Louis
 467-4746

St. John Catholic
 Lakeshore • 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
 236 S. Beach Blvd. • Waveland
 467-9275

St. Joseph Catholic
 Hwy 604 • Pearlinton • 533-7968

St. Rose de Lima
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Church of Christ
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CHURCH OF GOD

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Christ Episcopal
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St. Thomas Episcopal
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 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
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Diamondhead United Methodist
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 255-6888

First United Methodist
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Greater Mt. Zion
 African Methodist Episcopal
 16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
 Pearlinton • 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
 Hwy 604 • Pearlinton

Main Street United Methodist
 162 Main St. • Bay St. Louis
 467-4538

Pearlington United Methodist
 5210 Levee Ave. • Pearlinton
 533-7716

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
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 864-4739

St. Rock United Methodist Church
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 466-9185

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
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Waveland United Methodist
 Vacation Ln. • Waveland
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Church of Jesus Christ
 of Latter Day Saints
 McLaurin Ave. • Waveland
 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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 Pearlinton Community Center
 Pearlinton • 533-5527

Church of the Good Shepherd
 Espy Avenue at Pineville Road
 Pass Christian • 452-9318

Church of the Joshua Generation
 27492 West Dubisson Rd.
 Pass Christian • 586-1050

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
 6166 W. Kemper • Bayside Park

King's Corner Christian Coffeehouse
 Outreach Ministry
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Power House of Deliverance
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REFLECTIONS
ON LIFEBy Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

God uses us weak vessels

"Say It Loud: A Celebration of Black Music in America," sets out to demonstrate through songs of each locale and each era of history that virtually all our history is recorded through common threads of music.

The five-part TV series conceived and orchestrated by Quincy Jones uses actual recordings of individual artists down through the years, carefully tracking the vestiges of history through lyrics and compositions.

James Brown, for instance, came out with his "Say it loud: I'm black and I'm proud!" No one has to ask which era this belongs to or what the artist was trying to say. It speaks for itself.

Protest songs have their roots, as is documented, as far back as Billie Holiday in the 1930s. Through the 1950s. In "strange fruit," her first song of that kind, she protests the lynching of a black man from a southern poplar tree.

"You can leave the history books at home and just get the record from the era and you'll know what happened at that time," Quincy Jones assured TV critics in Hollywood this past summer.

While going out of his way to include all genres of music, and while not eliminating the negatives of the bad and the ugly, Quincy made a concerted effort to accentuate the positives of the good in the musical journals.

We are all well acquainted with the burning blues journal of artists like Ray Charles, Esther Phillips, Lloyd Price and Marvin Gaye who recounted bits of social history, political history, religious history and entertainment history in their lyrics, compositions and renditions.

These individual artists or groups tell their stories in much the same way as did the troubadours, minnesingers and subsequent traveling musicians and poets of the Middle Ages. Which leads to the next observation; namely, that this journal of black music artists is paralleled by other races and groups.

Thus, we have a Janis Joplin, a Joan Baez, a Simon and Garfunkle, a Bob Dylan and a host of other artists who tracked the course of civil rights, social turmoil, the drug scene, personal and family ordeals of society at large. The singular, overriding ingredient of all this is music, the universal language.

Perhaps the single most amazing aspect of the TV music journal is the painfully obvious personal plight of by far most of the music artists who traced history in their songs and proved themselves as challenging prophets in

the face of injustice, discrimination and evolving social problems.

The personal plight I refer to is the scarred, in some cases traumatized lives of the artists, such as the worst-case scenario of Billie Holiday, an abused child forced into prostitution at the age of 11, and abused off and on throughout her very brief adult life by predators masking as lovers.

"You can't sing the blues unless you've paid your dues." Unfortunately, too many of the artists sang so well and so expressively because they suffered so terribly in their personal lives.

Even many of the others had very troubled love lives and family situations, even though they were spared the extreme anguish of a Billie Holiday or Janis Joplin. In other words, practically all these lyrical prophets and historians were quite defective vessels for transmitting the message of history.

How, then, did these weak, deficient tools qualify for being used by God as purveyors of salvation history and confrontational prophets of justice?

This is not at all surprising, given the way God has worked with human beings throughout salvation history. By and large, God has chosen limited, defective vessels to be the tools of the telling of salvation history. So, amazingly, we read of a stammering Moses and even Isaiah the prophet.

Far and away the most authentic interpretation of the Bible has come to us from those grievously afflicted musical wonders, the slaves.

Forbidden to learn to read under threat of severe punishment, they simply absorbed, digested and recreated in song all the Good News which was spoken to them.

The Negro Spirituals, together with the jazz they spawned, the only musical art form native to this country, tell a most compelling story which needs no explanation.

All of this came through an enduring faith which brought the slaves out of their cross of sorrow, deprivation and all sorts of hardships.

This modus operandi of God is well documented by Paul in his own life, as we read so well in Second Corinthians, chapters 11 and 12. "But, if I must boast of anything, I will boast of my weaknesses for power is made perfect in weakness."

Yes, God uses us weak vessels in such a way that we have no cause for boasting, but only the motivation to give glory to God.

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Plenary Indulgence

Those who visit a cemetery on All Saints Day with devotion, and while there pray for the intention of the dead, may gain a plenary indulgence applicable only to the souls in purgatory.

The same plenary indulgence may be gained daily from the first to the eighth of Nov. On other days throughout the year the indulgence may be gained under similar conditions as a partial indulgence.

On All Souls Day, and with the consent of the Ordinary, also on the Sunday preceding or following this day and on All Saints Day, a plenary indulgence, applicable only to the deceased persons can be gained in all churches, public oratories and (for legitimate users) semi-public oratories.

The work prescribed for gaining this indulgence is a visit to the church, during which the Lord's Prayer and the Creed are recited, together with the customary Confession and Communion.

Mass Schedule:

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Mon.-Sat., Rosary at 8 a.m. followed by Mass.

Sacrament of Penance: Before all masses or by appointment.

St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass.

Adult Education Classes: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: Every Friday, 2-7 p.m.

Choir practice: Those interested in joining the choir, contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguerie.

CYO: The CYO will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone between the ages of 12-18 are

invited to attend. Those interested in joining, contact Rhonda Darby. CCD: All CCD classes will begin promptly at 9:05 a.m.

Fishing Rodeo
re-scheduled due to
bad weather

St. Joseph's fishing rodeo has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10. Registration will be \$10 adults, \$5 children 16 and under.

This will include a gumbo dinner or hot dogs and chili and salad. Dinners are also available for \$5 adults and \$3 children for those who do not participate in the rodeo. Dinners will be served from noon till.

Weigh-in will be from 3 to 4 p.m. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. Tickets will be \$1 each.

For information, contact Carolyn Ducros, Betty Arnold or Rick Secrist.

Also, there will be a bake-off. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. All entries should be at the hall before 10 a.m. Nov. 10.

Volunteers are needed before the rodeo and on the day of the rodeo.

St. Joseph Church Raffle

Betty Arnold will be handling the tickets. Tickets will be \$1. The drawing will be Dec. 9. First prize is \$250, second \$150 and third \$100.

Thanksgiving
Food Baskets

Canned goods, dry goods or donations are needed to make food baskets. There will be a basket in the back of the church for donations.

Scripture says . . .

By Ed Young

Who's really to blame?

Hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods and firestorms. According to the news media, these are caused by "acts of God" or "the wrath of God."

The deceiver has again put out lies against God's character. The news media has bought into those lies because their knowledge of God and God's word is lacking to a great degree.

Think about it. God is the giver of life, health and wealth. He is concerned about us and how our lives are doing.

Jesus said, "Give us this day our daily bread."

That's not just food, but all that it takes to bring us through each day.

The arch enemy of God is the devil, and God's people are con-

stantly being lied to and stolen from by him.

Jesus called him a liar, and the father of lies, a murderer and a thief (John 8:44).

So of what character would you assume causes these heartaches and sorrows to mankind, God or Satan?

Nevertheless, people will be exposed to seeing and hearing about "the wrath of God."

Here's another lie we've been believing for over 50 years now. There is no mention of separation of Church and State in the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

The ACLU has put a twisted ruling in the courts and has gotten by with it since 1949.

Dear reader, take heart and pray that these lies will come out and be done away with. "The truth will make you free." (John 8:32)

Rejoice!

St. Ann-St. John Church News

Father John Kelly, pastor.
228-467-4746

Mass Schedule:

St. Ann Catholic Church,

Lower Bay Road, Saturday Vigil

Mass, 4 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John

Catholic Church, Lakeshore

Road, mass at 8 a.m.; St. Ann,

10:30 a.m.

Weekday masses (St. Ann):

Monday-Thursday-Friday, 8:30

a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.

Nov. 4: 6th through 12 grades

CCD-CYO classes at 9 a.m.

Nov. 5: CCD class, K-5th

grades, also RCIA classes at 7

p.m.

Nov. 6: Confirmation class at

6:45 p.m. All classes held in the

school building.

Nov. 7: Respect Life Talks, 7

p.m. in the school building.

Nov. 14: Pre-baptism class, 7

p.m. in the school building.

Nov. 15: Meeting of the senior

group at 10 a.m.

The Fall Rummage Sale is

Nov. 17 in the parish hall, 8 a.m.-

2 p.m. Donations may be placed

in the pavilion. All donations are

appreciated.

The CCD-CYO are again raffling a Nativity set. Chances are \$1 each or six for \$5. The money will be used to further the school programs.

The RCIA program is in need of sponsors. Those who wish to help, please call the church office.

St. Rose de Lima conducts a healing and grief support group.

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FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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SAMSON THE SON OF MANOAH, OF THE TRIBE OF DAN, IS ONE OF THE JUDGES OF ISRAEL. DURING THE PERIOD OF DOMINATION BY THE PHILISTINES, HOLDING THIS OFFICE FOR TWENTY YEARS (JUDGES 13:5). HIS AUTHORITY SEEMS TO HAVE EXTENDED ONLY OVER HIS OWN TRIBE AND HIS ACTION AS A DELIVERER OF ISRAEL FROM THE PHILISTINE BONDAGE DOES NOT GO BEYOND A FEW DELEGATORY ATTACKS UPON THE PHILISTINES.

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF GOD AS A NAZARITE BY HIS MOTHER FROM TIME OF BIRTH, SAMSON'S HISTORY SHOWS HIM A FUN-LOVING FELLOW WHOSE LIFE STYLE WAS BOISTEROUS INDULGENCES AMONG THE PHILISTINES THEMSELVES. HIS MARRIAGE TO A PHILISTINE WOMAN AND LOVE FOR RIDDLES AND PRACTICAL JOSES ONLY LED TO DISASTER FOR HIS WIFE AND HER FAMILY. HIS GREAT STRENGTH SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY THING THAT SAVED HIM ON THE NUMEROUS OCCASIONS WHEN HIS PERSISTENT FOR DANGEROUS LIVING GOT HIM INTO TROUBLE. SUCH A MANNER OF LIVING COULD ONLY END DISASTEROUSLY AS IT DID FOR SAMSON, WHEN, BLINDED AND USED AS A SLAVE BY HIS ENEMIES, HE EXERTED HIS GREAT STRENGTH IN AN ACT OF PERSONAL REVENGE UPON HIS TORMENTORS BY CAUSING THE COLLAPSE OF A TEMPLE IN WHICH THE PHILISTINES WERE FEASTING TO THEIR GOD, DAGON. IT IS NOTED THAT WITH SAMSON'S DEATH THREE THOUSAND PHILISTINES WERE ALSO DESTROYED - BUT ONE WONDERS HOW MUCH MORE SAMSON MIGHT HAVE ACHIEVED IN HIS LIFE HAD HE CONFINED HIS AGILE THINKING AND ENERGETIC STRENGTH TO THE DEDICATED LIFE OF A TRUE NAZARITE INSTEAD OF "A WHORING AFTER THE DAUGHTERS OF THE PHILISTINES".

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CYO: The CYO will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone between the ages of 12-18 are

invited to attend. Those interested in joining, contact Rhonda Darby. CCD: All CCD classes will begin promptly at 9:05 a.m.

Fishing Rodeo
re-scheduled due to bad weather

St. Joseph's fishing rodeo has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10. Registration will be \$10 adults, \$5 children 16 and under.

This will include a gumbo dinner or hot dogs and chili and salad. Dinners are also available for \$5 adults and \$3 children for those who do not participate in the rodeo. Dinners will be served from noon till.

Weigh-in will be from 3 to 4 p.m. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. Tickets will be \$1 each.

For information, contact Carolyn Ducros, Betty Arnold or Rick Secrist.

Also, there will be a bake-off. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. All entries should be at the hall before 10 a.m. Nov. 10.

Volunteers are needed before the rodeo and on the day of the rodeo.

St. Joseph Church Raffle
Betty Arnold will be handling the tickets. Tickets will be \$1. The drawing will be Dec. 9. First prize is \$250, second \$150 and third \$100.

Thanksgiving Food Baskets

Canned goods, dry goods or donations are needed to make food baskets. There will be a basket in the back of the church for donations.

Scripture says . . .

By Ed Young

Who's really to blame? Hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods and firestorms. According to the news media these are caused by acts of God or the wrath of God.

The deceiver has again put out lies against God's character. The news media has bought into those lies because their knowledge of God and God's word is lacking to a great degree.

Think about it. God is the giver of life, health and wealth. He is concerned about us and how our lives are doing.

Jesus said, "Give us this day our daily bread."

That's not just food, but all that takes to bring us through each day.

The arch enemy of God is the devil, and God's people are con-

stantly being lied to and stolen from by him.

Jesus called him a liar, and the father of lies, a murderer and a thief (John 8:44).

So of what character would you assume causes these heartaches and sorrows to mankind, God or Satan?

Nevertheless, people will be exposed to seeing and hearing about "the wrath of God."

Here's another lie we've been believing for over 50 years now. There is no mention of separation of Church and State in the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

The ACLU has put a twisted ruling in the courts and has gotten by with it since 1949.

Dear reader, take heart and pray that these lies will come out and be done away with. "The truth will make you free." (John 8:32)

Rejoice!

ing aspect of the TV music journal is the painfully obvious personal plight of by far most of the music artists who traced history in their songs and proved themselves as challenging prophets in

perfect in weakness. Yes, God uses us weak vessels in such a way that we have no cause for boasting, but only the motivation to give glory to God.

St. Ann-St. John Church News

Father John Kelly, pastor,
228-467-4746

Mass Schedule:

St. Ann Catholic Church,
Lower Bay Road, Saturday Vigil
Mass, 4 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John
Catholic Church, Lakeshore
Road, mass at 8 a.m.; St. Ann,
10:30 a.m.

Weekday masses (St. Ann):

Monday-Thursday-Friday, 8:30
a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.

Nov. 4: 6th through 12 grades
CCD-CYO classes at 9 a.m.

Nov. 5: CCD class K-5th
grades also RCIA classes at 7
p.m.

Nov. 6: Confirmation class at
6:45 p.m. All classes held in the
school building.

Nov. 7: Respect Life Talks, 7
p.m. in the school building.

Nov. 14: Pre-baptism class, 7
p.m. in the school building.

Nov. 15: Meeting of the senior
group at 10 a.m.

The Fall Rummage Sale is
Nov. 17 in the parish hall, 8 a.m.-
2 p.m. Donations may be placed
in the pavilion. All donations are
appreciated.

The CCD-CYO are again raffling a Nativity set. Chances are \$1 each or six for \$5. The money will be used to further the school programs.

The RCIA program is in need of sponsors. Those who wish to help, please call the church office.

St. Rose de Lima conducts a healing and grief support group. For information, call 467-7347.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI
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SAMSON, THE SON OF MANOAH, OF THE TRIBE OF DAN, IS ONE OF THE JUDGES OF ISRAEL DURING THE PERIOD OF DOMINATION BY THE PHILISTINES. HOLDING THIS OFFICE FOR TWENTY YEARS (JUDGES 13:1-5). HIS AUTHORITY SEEMS TO HAVE EXTENDED ONLY OVER HIS OWN TRIBE AND HIS ACTION AS A DELIVERER OF ISRAEL FROM THE PHILISTINE BONDAGE DOES NOT GO BEYOND A FEW DELEGATORY ATTACKS UPON THE PHILISTINES.

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF GOD AS A NAZARITE BY HIS MOTHER FROM TIME OF BIRTH, SAMSON'S HISTORY SHOWS HIM A FUN-LOVING FELLOW WHOSE LIFE STYLE WAS BOISTEROUS INDULGENCES AMONG THE PHILISTINES, THEMSELVES. HIS MARRIAGE TO A PHILISTINE WOMAN AND LOVE FOR RIDDLES AND PRACTICAL JOSES ONLY LED TO DISASTER FOR HIS WIFE AND HER FAMILY. HIS GREAT STRENGTH SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY THING THAT SAVED HIM ON THE NUMEROUS OCCASIONS WHEN HIS PERCHANCE FOR DANGEROUS LIVING GOT HIM INTO TROUBLE. SUCH A MANNER OF LIVING COULD ONLY END DISASTEROUSLY AS IT DID FOR SAMSON, WHEN BLINDED AND USED AS A SLAVE BY HIS ENEMIES, HE EXERTED HIS GREAT STRENGTH IN AN ACT OF PERSONAL REVENGE UPON HIS TORMENTORS BY CAUSING THE COLLAPSE OF A TEMPLE IN WHICH THE PHILISTINES WERE FEASTING TO THEIR GOD, DAGON. IT IS NOTED THAT WITH SAMSON'S DEATH THREE THOUSAND PHILISTINES WERE ALSO DESTROYED - BUT ONE WONDERS HOW MUCH MORE SAMSON MIGHT HAVE ACHIEVED IN HIS LIFE HAD HE CONFINED HIS AGILE THINKING AND ENORMOUS STRENGTH TO THE DEEDS OF A TRUE NAZARITE INSTEAD OF "A WHORING AFTER THE DAUGHTERS OF THE PHILISTINES".

NEXT WEEK: A PROPHET AND THE KINGS!

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If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to:

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AREA DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY PAGES

REFLECTIONS
ON LIFEBy Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

God uses us weak vessels

"Say It Loud: A Celebration of Black Music in America," sets out to demonstrate through songs of each locale and each era of history that virtually all our history is recorded through common threads of music.

The five-part TV series conceived and orchestrated by Quincy Jones uses actual recordings of individual artists down through the years, carefully tracking the vestiges of history through lyrics and compositions.

James Brown, for instance, came out with his "Say it loud: I'm black and I'm proud!" No one has to ask which era this belongs to or what the artist was trying to say. It speaks for itself.

Protest songs have their roots, as is documented, as far back as Billie Holiday in the 1930s through the 1950s. In "strange fruit," her first song of that kind, she protests the lynching of a black man from a southern poplar tree.

"You can leave the history books at home and just get the record from the era and you'll know what happened at that time," Quincy Jones assured TV critics in Hollywood this past summer.

While going out of his way to include all genres of music, and while not eliminating the negatives of the bad and the ugly, Quincy made a concerted effort to accentuate the positives of the good in the musical journals.

We are all well acquainted with the burning blues journal of artists like Ray Charles, Esther Philips, Lloyd Price and Marvin Gaye who recounted bits of social history, political history, religious history and entertainment history in their lyrics, compositions and renditions.

These individual artists or groups tell their stories in much the same way as did the troubadours, minnesingers and subsequent traveling musicians and poets of the Middle Ages. Which leads to the next observation; namely, that this journal of black music artists is paralleled by other races and groups.

Thus, we have a Janis Joplin, a Joan Baez, a Simon and Garfunkle, a Bob Dylan and a host of other artists who tracked the course of civil rights, social turmoil, the drug scene, personal and family ordeals of society at large. The singular, overriding ingredient of all this is music, the universal language.

Perhaps the single most amazing aspect of the TV music journal is the painfully obvious personal plight of by far most of the music artists who traced history in their songs and proved themselves as challenging prophets in

the face of injustice, discrimination and evolving social problems.

The personal plight I refer to is the scarred, in some cases traumatized lives of the artists, such as the worst-case scenario of Billie Holiday, an abused child forced into prostitution at the age of 11, and abused off and on throughout her very brief adult life by predators masking as lovers.

"You can't sing the blues unless you've paid your dues." Unfortunately, too many of the artists sang so well and so expressively because they suffered so terribly in their personal lives.

Even many of the others had very troubled love lives and family situations, even though they were spared the extreme anguish of a Billie Holiday or Janis Joplin. In other words, practically all these lyrical prophets and historians were quite defective vessels for transmitting the message of history.

How, then, did these weak, deficient tools qualify for being used by God as purveyors of salvation history and confrontation-al prophets of justice?

This is not at all surprising, given the way God has worked with human beings throughout salvation history. By and large, God has chosen limited, defective vessels to be the tools of the telling of salvation history. So, amazingly, we read of a stammering Moses and even Isaiah the prophet.

Far and away the most authentic interpretation of the Bible has come to us from those grievously afflicted musical wonders, the slaves.

Forbidden to learn to read under threat of severe punishment, they simply absorbed, digested and recreated in song all the Good News which was spoken to them.

The Negro Spirituals, together with the jazz they spawned, the only musical art form native to this country, tell a most compelling story which needs no explanation.

All of this came through an enduring faith which brought the slaves out of their cross of sorrow, deprivation and all sorts of hardships.

This modus operandi of God is well documented by Paul in his own life, as we read so well in Second Corinthians, chapters 11 and 12. "But, if I must boast of anything, I will boast of my weaknesses for power is made perfect in weakness."

Yes, God uses us weak vessels in such a way that we have no cause for boasting, but only the motivation to give glory to God.

Pearlington's St. Joseph
Catholic Church events

Plenary Indulgence
Those who visit a cemetery on All Saints Day with devotion, and while there pray for the intention of the dead, may gain a plenary indulgence applicable only to the souls in purgatory.

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On All Souls Day, and with the consent of the Ordinary, also on the Sunday preceding or following this day and on All Saints Day, a plenary indulgence, applicable only to the deceased persons can be gained in all churches, public oratories and (for legitimate users) semi-public oratories.

The work prescribed for gaining this indulgence is a visit to the church, during which the Lord's Prayer and the Creed are recited, together with the customary Confession and Communion.

Mass Schedule:
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Mon.-Sat., Rosary at 8 a.m. followed by Mass. Sacrament of Penance: Before all masses or by appointment. St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass. Adult Education Classes: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Eucharistic Adoration: Every Friday, 2-7 p.m.

Choir practice: Those interested in joining the choir, contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguerie.

CYO: The CYO will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone between the ages of 12-18 are

invited to attend. Those interested in joining, contact Rhonda Darby. CCD: All CCD classes will begin promptly at 9:05 a.m.

Fishing Rodeo
re-scheduled due to bad weather

St. Joseph's fishing rodeo has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10. Registration will be \$10 adults, \$5 children 16 and under.

This will include a gumbo dinner or hot dogs and chili and salad. Dinners are also available for \$5 adults and \$3 children for those who do not participate in the rodeo. Dinners will be served from noon till.

Weigh-in will be from 3 to 4 p.m. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. Tickets will be \$1 each.

For information, contact Carolyn Ducros, Betty Arnold or Rick Secrist.

Also, there will be a bake-off. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. All entries should be at the hall before 10 a.m. Nov. 10.

Volunteers are needed before the rodeo and on the day of the rodeo.

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Betty Arnold will be handling the tickets. Tickets will be \$1. The drawing will be Dec. 9. First prize is \$250, second \$150 and third \$100.

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Scripture says . . .

By Ed Young

Who's really to blame? Hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods and firestorms. According to the news media, these are caused by "acts of God" or "the wrath of God."

The deceiver has again put out lies against God's character. The news media has bought into those lies because their knowledge of God and God's word is lacking to a great degree.

Think about it. God is the giver of life, health and wealth. He is concerned about us and how our lives are doing.

Jesus said, "Give us this day our daily bread."

That's not just food, but all that it takes to bring us through each day.

The arch enemy of God is the devil, and God's people are con-

stantly being lied to and stolen from by him.

Jesus called him a liar, and the father of lies, a murderer and a thief (John 8:44).

So of what character would you assume causes these heartaches and sorrows to mankind, God or Satan?

Nevertheless, people will be exposed to seeing and hearing about "the wrath of God."

Here's another lie we've been believing for over 50 years now. There is no mention of separation of Church and State in the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

The ACLU has put a twisted ruling in the courts and has gotten by with it since 1949.

Dear reader, take heart and pray that these lies will come out and be done away with. "The truth will make you free." (John 8:32)

Rejoice!

St. Ann-St. John Church News

Father John Kelly, pastor,
228-467-4746

Mass Schedule:
St. Ann Catholic Church,
Lower Bay Road, Saturday Vigil
Mass, 4 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John
Catholic Church, Lakeshore
Road, mass at 8 a.m.; St. Ann,
10:30 a.m.

Weekday masses (St. Ann):

Monday-Thursday-Friday, 8:30
a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.
Nov. 4: 6th through 12 grades
CCD-CYO classes at 9 a.m.

Nov. 5: CCD class, K-5th
grades, also RCIA classes at 7
p.m.

Nov. 6: Confirmation class at
6:45 p.m. All classes held in the
school building.

Nov. 7: Respect Life Talks, 7
p.m. in the school building.

Nov. 14: Pre-baptism class, 7
p.m. in the school building.

Nov. 15: Meeting of the senior
group at 10 a.m.

The Fall Rummage Sale is
Nov. 17 in the parish hall, 8 a.m.-
2 p.m. Donations may be placed
in the pavilion. All donations are
appreciated.

The CCD-CYO are again raf-
fing a Nativity set. Chances are
\$1 each or six for \$5. The money
will be used to further the school
programs.

The RCIA program is in need
of sponsors. Those who wish to
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St. Rose de Lima conducts a
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Selene salutes Hollywood

The Diamondhead Krewe of Selene presents an evening of music, dance, and fun entertainment.

The show entitled Salute to Hollywood, Broadway and the Stars, features members of the krewe and their spouses performing musical numbers from shows such as "Fosse," "Liza With a Z," "The Full Monty," and "Cats" to name a few.

Terri Downie, founder and captain of the Krewe of Selene, says that proceeds from ticket sales will be divided equally between the club treasury and

the club's favorite charity, Hope Haven.

The show, directed by Marilyn Cuccia with choreography by Marilyn Cuccia and Mary Mizell, promises to be an exciting event with lots of surprises. Performances are at the Diamondhead County Club on Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. with table seating and a cash bar.

Tickets cost \$13.50 per person and may be purchased from Marilyn Cuccia or Mary Mizell at Century 21 of Diamondhead 255-3550.

On Veterans Day: A father's concern

By Dr. David F. Russell

On Sunday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, we do well to reflect on the war that has been set before us and on those who serve.

What follows is a story from a dear friend. His son is a soldier, who has been deployed in the war on terrorism. The words are especially poignant, because they speak for thousands of mothers and fathers and husbands and wives who are today anxiously waiting for word from their loved ones.

"It both ends and begins with a phone call.

"Hey Dad... Just got the word that we're moving out, pronto. Like we talked before, it'll be a while before I can call again. I love you. Don't worry about me. Put Mom on for a sec, will you?"

"It's the end of the waiting for military orders. The end of hope that they don't come. The end of uncertainty about deployment. He's going.

"The end is bad, but the beginning is worse. It's the beginning of long months of silence. Long nights of worry. Watch the news. Search the Internet. Wait for the phone to

ring... but it doesn't.

"He might be in Turkmenistan, or Uzbekistan, or a dozen other countries I didn't know existed before September 11. I knew it might happen. After all, this is what he was trained for. He's a soldier. I know he's proud to do his duty. And I'm proud of him.

"I hug my wife and tell her he's going to be okay, but we need something more to cling to. 'Lord give him strength. Lord protect him.' Still, I have to focus. I have to keep on living, despite the hollow numbness in the pit of my stomach.

"My boy's gone to war.

"I've been there - but I've never been here. I've been the one to go to war, but not the one left behind to wait... to worry... to wonder. I didn't want this for him.

"Only yesterday he was a little kid pleading for me to go outside and play ball. Today he's a man doing his duty, defending his nation.

"He's special to me, but really no different from thousands of others. Your sons and daughters, grandsons and grand-

daughters, friends and neighbors. They're all doing their duty, leaving their homes, leaving their families to fight an enemy who wears no uniform, swears allegiance to no country, and recognizes no rules of war.

"America's troops, may be gone for weeks, even months, or years. Some may never come home, yet all will be with their family.

"Not blood relatives - not mom and dad - but with other young men and women with whom they serve in the military uniform of our country. Come what may, none will fail those with whom they serve.

"They are today's 'Private Ryans' and 'Band of Brothers,' platoons and air wings and ship's companies are their families, their brothers and sisters.

"Each has pledged his life, and entrusted his safety to the other. All have forged a sacred bond that will last a lifetime, a bond none can understand, except those who share it.

"We are praying as a family, because, in a very real sense, every Soldier, Sailor, Marine, Airman and Coast Guardsman

is a part of our family, The American Legion family, and we love them all, and we're proud of them.

"No words are sufficient to describe our national sense of resolve or our collective feeling of concern for those young ones who have gone into Harm's Way on our behalf instead let us pray to the God of us all that we gain victory and rejoice in the safe return of our family.

"Nonetheless, let us also pray that His will be done, and that He give us the strength to bear it - be it sorrow or rejoicing.

"God has blessed America with much bounty and many fine men and women through the years who have risked their lives - and given them - to preserve our liberty and our way of life.

"So today let this be our prayer, as in ages past, 'God Bless America.'

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Burke Construction Co.

Quality Custom Homes
Remodeling, Kitchen & Baths,
Custom Wood Trim, Floors & Tile
216-1499
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

This spot could be YOURS!

Call us today at
467-5474
to get more information on how
you could advertise your
business with us.

PETE'S

Lots cleared, fill dirt, top soil,
track hoe & dozer work.
255-9727

KELVIN'S

AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
All Makes & Models • Since 1973
(228) 467-6501 • cell 209-4517
KEVIN SCHULZ Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

JAMES TRUCKING SERVICE

Yard Sand • Fill Sand • Clay
Top Soil • Gravel • Limestone
Serving the area for over 25 years
467-3400

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

CASH FOR UNWANTED ITEMS before garage sale, moving, Estate disposal or cleaning out. Buying Bric Brack, household, tools, Antiques, sheds/garage items. Wood furniture etc. Call 467-4857 if we can help you out. Also cleaning out sheds/garages for Cash/Contents. All messages returned promptly.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$\$\$Cash\$\$\$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

1977 AIRSTREAM, 22 FT., great shape, \$4500.00. 467-9823, 467-7540.

1997 COACHMAN CAMPER, 25', 2/door, queen/Bd, air, awning, 2/Dr. refrigerator, perfect shape, must sell. \$8500. o.b.o. 467-9777.

27' ARGOSY CAMPER, excellent condition. \$4500.00. 324-0707.

128 Boats & Motors

20 FOOT WELLCRAFT, CUDDY CABIN Galaxy, inboard/outboard, V6 Merc. \$5000. Call Mike 463-0831.

BOAT SLIPS, DRY STORAGE, welding, trailer repair. 493-2716.

BOAT, MOTOR and Trailer \$1500 call 533-7174.

136 Automobiles

95 FORD WINDSTAR GL V-6 Eng. Looks Good Runs great must see. 586-1893. \$5,500

99 Toyota Tacoma 4X4, Low miles, Like new, \$13995 or \$239 month Jimmy Stockstill 1-800-798-9133.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1987 Honda Accord
TAG# RCP578
VIN# 1HGCA5527HA162183

BULLDOG TOWING, INC
9028 LADNER STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
228-467-3287
11/4, 11/11, 11/18/2001

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1978 Chevy Camaro
VIN# 1Q8T8622393
1985 Plymouth Voyager
VIN# 2P4FH5G5FR370544

1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville
VIN# 1G6DW51Y5JR751063

1979 Ford Econoline Van
VIN# E14BH0190

1990 Crown Victoria
VIN# 2FAC74F0LX129481

1994 Hyundai Excel
VIN# KMHV22J3RU971209

1986 Subaru GL Stationwagon
VIN# JF1AN43B4GC434396

Moss Towing
4087 Thirteenth St.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-467-5227

11/4, 11/11, 11/18/2001

DIRECT from FORD 99 Mercury Grand Marquis, Leather, Like new-Low Miles, \$14995 or \$239 mo. Jimmy Stockstill 1-800-798-9133

Direct From General Motors, 2001 Buick LeSabre, White Factory warranty, Flawless Retail \$22000, 1st \$15995 or \$259 a month. Gets it, Jimmy Stockstill 1-800-798-9133.

FOR SALE 1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 79,000 Miles great Condition great gas mileage \$6,800 OBO. 467-0796.

Ford Bronco 95 Excellent Condition only \$7,300 firm. 463-9892 or 493-5923.

138 Trucks, Vans

1998 FORD PICKUP, F150, 50K miles. \$11,500. 228-255-5452.

95 GMC SONOMA new AC.5 Speed 64 K. custom bed cover liner. Ground effects. CD fog lights below/wholesale \$5800 467-9454

143 Real Estate Services

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber.
Small tracts or large tracts
255-3082

145 Roommates Wanted

FEMALE LOOKING FOR roommate to share dwelling \$300/month. 1/2 utilities. Diamondhead. Quiet clean. References a must. 255-5831.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, CENTRAL heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. Starting at \$325/month, plus deposit. Lease required. 463-0043, 467-3935.

1 BEDROOM/1BATH, stove & Frig, located 208 Carroll Ave. Apt "H", Located one block to the beach \$300.00 and no lease \$200 Deposit 467-5662 or 467-4613.

2 BR Apt for rent \$435 month call 467-9278

2BR 1 UPSTAIRS APARTMENT Central/Air/Heat. Pet/Free Environment in BSL. 255-3867

2BR MOVE IN SPECIAL. Half off 1st months rent on 2BR/1-1/2BA. \$485/Mo., includes cable. Oak Villa Apts. Pass Christian. 452-7005. *BEST VALUE!

The Waverly Apartments

NOW LEASING

Brand New!! 1, 2 & 3 BR's

(228) 463-2635

This Out

One Month FREE!!

at

Gulf Grove Apartments

1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms

2057 Waveland Ave.

467-3122

B.S.L. 2BR/1BA, CHARMING APARTMENT. Central A/H, W/D, water paid. \$450/month. Deposit required. 467-1234.

BSL, 2BR UPSTAIRS all electric, pet free. \$375/month \$375 deposit. 255-0924.

CHARMING 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. Near beach. 467-6742.

EFFICIENCY APT FOR RENT in Lake shore \$350 month. 466-0693 or 493-2475.

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE apartment, with carport and inside storage area, plus large side yard on Waveland Ave. \$400/month, \$400/deposit. 467-1605.

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL!! Signature Lake Apartments. 1s from \$405, 2s from \$425, 3s from \$535. Call 452-9901.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 BR, \$450 month, 1 month free, 10% discount for seniors and military. 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. All utilities included. \$370/month. Located in Pearlington. More info call 466-6367.

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE. All utilities and cable; Waveland. \$400/month, \$400/deposit. 493-1887.

WAVELAND, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, efficiency. Steps to beach; smoke/pet free; utilities paid. \$450/month, \$400/deposit. 463-0129

WOW!! \$500 MONTH. Includes all utilities. Furnished 1 Brm. No deposit/Short lease. 2 locations: Ocean Springs: 228-875-0123, Bay St. Louis: 228-466-5251.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

14X70 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, TOTAL electric, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, \$400/monthly, \$150/deposit. Section 8 welcome, leave message 255-7405.

2BR/1BA MOBILE HOME, pet free, 255-7431, 324-9230.

2BR/1BA TRAILER FOR RENT, in the Kiln. Pet-free environment. 255-9397.

FOR RENT 3 BR TRAILER \$385 mo. \$300 dep. pet free, 463-0585.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1984 2BR/2BA newly renovate modern mobile home for sale. includes washer dryer/range fridge must see 601-798-1118 \$8,800 ask for Tammy

THREE MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. Call for more information after 5:00p.m. 467-3254.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

123 FELICITY ST. BSL. 4BR/2-1/2BA. 3600 sq.ft. living space, near beach 225-293-5830 or 504-220-9010. \$1250 month.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED HOME in BSL. 1/2 block from beach. Screened porch, central a/h, w/d hookups, kitchen appliances. \$650/mo.+1mo. deposit. Call 467-4138

2BR HOUSE FOR RENT \$550 month call 467-9278.

2BR/1BA WD/hookup Lg fenced yard \$500 MO. \$500 DEP. 467-7023.

3BR 2BA @5723 ALKII WAY DIAMONDHEAD. \$850 mo. + Dep. 504-361-5079

3BR/1BA, GARDEN ISLE AREA, \$575/month. Includes garbage/sewage. 466-5971.

4BR/2BA, IN BSL, \$800/month, \$550/deposit. 255-9375.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

3BR/2 FULL BATHS, FENCED BACK Yard. The best of neighborhoods. Central air/heat, enclosed garage. \$775/month, deposit required, references. 466-4848. 607 Sunset. BSL.

3BR/2BA HOME, HENDERSON PT. smoke/pet free, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, covered parking, shed w/hot house. \$900/mo. \$900/dep. Available Oct. 15. 452-4545.

BAY ST. LOUIS ON THE WATER; Deer St. 2BR/2BA/gas stv/cen h.a. Wash/dry/screen porch/private dock. \$800/mo/\$600/dep. H. Wheeler Realty Svc. 228-547-9208.

BRICK HOME 3BR/2BA equipped kitchen, fenced yard, double garage, close to schools, shopping. 525 Esplanade Ave. \$850/mo 467-9844.

DIAMONDHEAD 2 BEDROOM, CHALET WITH loft, quiet, near pool, 1076 Lilline Way \$550/month, \$400/deposit. 255-1413.

DIAMONDHEAD FOR LEASE OR SALE; Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, jacuzzi tub, nice home. Call 662-844-7353 or 662-871-3857.

DIAMONDHEAD ON GC 1900 Sq/Ft. \$950 month S&S Realty 255-6535.

FOR LEASE: NEW 3BR, 2-1/2 bath duplex, B.S.L. \$850/month. 3BR, 2bath, BSL, \$700/month. Call Chari @ Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp, 467-3777.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES. 2 bedrooms, central a/h, furnished kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups, monthly or lease. \$600.00. 255-1500.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS, for 303 Favre St., 3Br/2Ba, living and dining room, central a/h. \$650/month \$650/deposit. 467-4774.

Unfurnished 2BR/1BA, 1 mile from Bay-High, pet free water garbage and sewer furnished. 467-7413.

WATERFRONT 4BR/3BA Jordan River Shores. Water/sewage/paid. One year lease. \$1175 month plus dep. & ref. 255-9545.

WAVELAND 3BR HOUSE \$525 per month leave message. 467-1107

151 Furn. House Rent

BSL FURNISHED clean and cozy, 600 ft. from Beach, 3/BR 2/BA. C/A.C. short or long term. C/A. 504-9087653.

SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhoe Work
255-3082

Have a car to sell?
Looking for a job?
Need to buy or sell a home?
Lost or found a pet?
Garage full old stuff you need to get rid of?

Call The Sea Coast Echo today to get information on how to place your ad.

467-5474

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and mail to:

THE SEA COAST ECHO

P.O. BOX 2009 • BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- ☐ Help Wanted ☐ Automotive
☐ Items For Sale ☐ Child care
☐ Services Offered ☐ Rentals

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

No. of times ad will run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS ONE TIME \$4.00 / OR 3 TIMES IN ONE WEEK \$9.00

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words or less for \$4.00 the first time or \$9.00 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 228-467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

155 M

FOR SALE 5 Tractor, Good 5138.

156

100 X 150 Lg Waveland.

140X125, STREET, su partially clear

2 CORNER B \$5000 for t

BAYSIDE P/vis & E. Ja 9766 or 504-

BEAUTIFUL ing hills, 2.8 sion. Underg streets. 228-

CLERMONT Subdivision, wooded water road Ave, 1 shore Rall cl ers. 466-0681

DEER PARI home on pay ter. \$625/do years at 12 Properties, 1-

For Sale in 1 (4) Lots for road 467-313

IDEAL LOC LOT IN Jord front on Bay 749-0014.

158

1100 SQ FT \$850/month.

215 HWY. 5 mercial build lent retail lc 3819. Leave

COMMERC outside rear 228-255-040

COMMERC Our Shopping \$450.00 per month. Sev choose from to see. Cent 3777.

FOR LEASE Waveland, 41

OFFICE & Choctaw Vi 228-255-439

OFFICE SP/ Hwy. 90 Wa Herb 467-02 Realty.

159

3BR/1-1/2BA school, shop and fenced 493-2177.

Did Hom Back We to sel for

1-88

BSL 498-71 GOLF. C SCREENED 6093.

BY OWNER brick, built 2 room w/whir custom kitc patios, surro Asking \$143.

FOR SALE I garage Brick appraisal \$9 for partial p 601-749-001

I WILL PAY ERTY, any cost. Agent 7653.

LEASE/OPT sq. ft., luxu Available in with no b (504)827-00

LIKE HIT home, doi Central he details tod

BACK ON the beach Florida ro \$149,000.

JOURDAI Bdrms, 2 b the canal a

LARGE 5 lots of lig fenced yar

SSHHH Louis just dows, cen vintage w \$105,000

FOR REN oaks \$500

155 Manufactured Housing

FOR SALE 5X8 ENCLOSED Pace Cargo Trailer. Good condition \$950 228-255-5138.

156 Lots/Acreage

100 X 150 Lot on Grove St. off Margie St. in Waveland. \$15,000.00 467-2825.

140X125, WAVELAND, PAVED STREET, surveyed, dry no flood zone, partially cleared. \$11,000.00 467-8560.

2 CORNER LOTS FOR SALE OFF AVE. B \$5000 for both lots. 467-4415.

BAYSIDE PARK 2/2 LOTS corner Jeff Davis & E. Jackson Make offer 504-682-9766 or 504-710-8657.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONTAGE, with rolling hills. 2.82/acre. Ridgewood Subdivision. Underground utilities, paved/lighted streets. 228-255-5765.

CLERMONT HARBOR, THE LAKES Subdivision, 3-plus acre lots, heavily wooded waterfront. Colly Rd. off N. Railroad Ave, between Clermont & Lakeshore Rail crossings. \$15,000. No trailers. 466-0688.

DEER PARK, 1 ACRE FOR MOBILE home on paved road with community water. \$625/down, \$145/per month for 15 years at 12% interest. Magnolia State Properties, 1-800-388-3138.

For Sale in Kiln 2 & 3 acre lots will build to suit. Starting at \$12,000. 601-749-0014

IDEAL LOCATION For a Business! Four (4) Lots for Sale. Kiln/Waveland Cutoff road 467-3130.

LOT in Jordan River Shores 80 ft waterfront on Bayou Italia, \$50,000 OBO. 601-749-0014.

158 Commercial Property

1100 SQ FT OFFICE ON HWY 90 B.S.L. \$850/month. 467-5011.

215 HWY. 90 WAVELAND. Small commercial building with heavy traffic, excellent retail location. \$450 mo. 504-286-3819. Leave message on recorder.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE FOR RENT, just outside rear entrance of Diamondhead. 228-255-0403.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE! Our Shopping Center, spaces range from \$450.00 per month to \$1,200.00 per month. Several spaces, and sizes to choose from. Call Chari for appointment to see. Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp. 467-3777.

FOR LEASE 50X100 with office Hwy. 90 Waveland. 463-0391.

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE Available: Choctaw Village, Waveland Ms. Phone 228-255-4396 or Pager 228-883-8554.

OFFICE SPACE Available 900 sq. ft. 640 Hwy. 90 Waveland. \$575 per month. Call Herb 467-0244 Caldwell Banker Alfonso Realty.

159 Houses For Sale

3BR/1-1/2BA, ACADIAN, all electric, near school, shopping and beach. Workshop and fenced yard. \$65,000. Owner/Agent. 493-2177.

Did You Sell A Home and Carry Back a Mortgage?

Would you like to sell that mortgage for cash today?

Call ... 1-888-494-1388

BSL 498 THOMAS ST. 4BR/2BA ON GOLF COURSE, LARGE LOT, SCREENED PORCH/FP. pool. 467-6093.

BY OWNER, DIAMONDHEAD, 3BR/2BA, brick, built 2000, 1636 sq.ft., luxury bathroom w/whirlpool tub & separate shower, custom kitchen w/modern appliances, 2 patios, surround sound, large fenced lot. Asking \$143,000. 504-915-4047.

FOR SALE IN KILN New 3BR 2BA 2 Car garage Brick Home 2 acres reduced on appraisal \$94,000 will take house trailer for partial payment. VA & FHA approved 601-749-0014.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A: (504)908-7653.

LEASE/OPTIONAL, 3BR/2-1/2 BA, 2800 sq. ft., luxury home in Pearl River, LA. Available immediately. Creative financing with no bank qualifying. Call Chris (504)827-0015.

159 Houses For Sale

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 3 yrs. old, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, privacy fence, above ground pool, 616 Old Spanish Trail, Call Gold Coast, 228-467-4479.

OWNER FINANCING: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, hardwood floors, jacuzzi tub in master, ceramic tile. \$80,000, \$5,000/down. \$750 note, includes taxes and insurance. 808 Falth St. Call Gold Coast 228-467-4479.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, walk to the beach, 3BR, 410 W. 4th St. Waveland. \$65,000, Call Gold Coast, 228-467-4479.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 8th day of October, 2001, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned on the estate of CENIL S. SCHEPPEGREGG, Cause No. 2001-658, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This 29th day of OCTOBER, 2001.

JUNE S. WEISKOPF

11/04; 11/11; 11/18/01

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES KERGOSEN MORLAN

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

2001-731

TO: The Unknown or known heirs at law and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest as heirs of the Estate of James Kergosen Morlan, deceased, Cause No. 2001-731, Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, you are notified that a lawsuit filed against you by Nona F. Morlan, the Petitioner filed against you is a civil action seeking to have Nona F. Morlan adjudicated as the sole and only heir at law of the Decedent, James Kergosen Morlan as fully set out in the Petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to Gerald C. Gay, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 700 Highway 90, Suite D, Waveland, MS 39576.

Your response must be filed no later than thirty days from the 14th day of October, 2001, which is the date of the first publication of this summons; if your response is not mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You must also file an original of your response with the Clerk of Court within a reasonable time after said date.

Issued under my hand and seal of this Court, this 12th day of October, 2001.

(Seal)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR

Chancery Clerk

By: Janet Ladner

10/14; 10/21; 10/28; 11/04/2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

AUDREY YOUNG HARRIS, DECEASED.

AUDREY YOUNG HARRIS, Administratrix

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PURSUANT TO SECTION 91-7-45,

MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972,

CAUSE NO. 2001-781

I, AUDREY YOUNG HARRIS, Administratrix of the Estate of Audrey Young Harris, deceased, Cause No. 2001-781, Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, give the following notice: That the Estate of Audrey Young Harris was opened on the 31st day of October, 2001 and Letters of Administration were issued on the 31st day of October, 2001. Your Administratrix is now issuing her Notice to Creditors and failure to have your claim probated and registered by the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within ninety days after the date of first publication of the Notice of Creditors will bar your claim.

This 31st day of OCTOBER, 2001.

AUDREY YOUNG HARRIS

11/04; 11/11; 11/18/01

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ETHEL E. EVANS, DECEASED

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 2001-782

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 1st day of November, 2001, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned on the Estate of Ethel E. Evans, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 1st day of Nov. AD., 2001.

DONALD L. PATRICK

11/04; 11/11; 11/18/01

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

JOHN GENIN AND JOHN SCAFIDE, JR.

PLAINTIFFS

VS.

JAMES L. BROUSSARD AND WIFE, MRS. JAMES L. BROUSSARD,

ET ALS.

DEFENDANTS

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 2001-783

TO: (A) James L. BROUSSARD and Mrs. James L. BROUSSARD, if alive, whose last known post office and street address and whose present address, both street address and post office address, is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; and if dead, the unknown heirs at law or devisees of James L. BROUSSARD and Mrs. James L. BROUSSARD, whose names, post office and street addresses are unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; (B) any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following land:

Lot 8, Block F, East Ansley Estates, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on June 2, 1985, recorded in Vol. L-7, pages 110, 111 and 112, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You have been made defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by John Genin and John Scafide, Jr., plaintiffs, whose address is c/o Favre, Genin & Scafide, P.O. Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

The complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to quiet and confirm title.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your written answer should be either mailed or hand delivered to Favre, Genin & Scafide, plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 4TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2001, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

WITNESS my signature and official seal this, the 1st day of November, 2001.

(Seal)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR

By: LARRINELL SCARBOROUGH

11/04; 11/11; 11/18/01

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

JOHN GENIN AND JOHN SCAFIDE, JR.

PLAINTIFFS

VS.

MICHAEL ALLEN ROWELL

DEFENDANTS

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 2001-784

TO: (A) Michael Allen Rowell, if alive, whose last known post office and street address was 128 Lindsey Drive, Laurel, Mississippi, 39440, but whose present address, both street address and post office address, is unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; and if dead, the unknown heirs at law or devisees of Michael Allen Rowell, whose names, post office and street addresses are unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; (B) any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following land:

Lot 2, Square 305, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, UNIT NO. 3, ADDITION NO. 1, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You have been made defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by John Genin and John Scafide, Jr., plaintiffs, whose address is c/o Favre, Genin & Scafide, P.O. Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

The complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to quiet and confirm title.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your written answer should be either mailed or hand delivered to Favre, Genin & Scafide, plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

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WITNESS my signature and official seal this, the 1st day of November, 2001.

(Seal)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR

By: LARRINELL SCARBOROUGH

11/04; 11/11; 11/18/01

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Standard Dredging Water Association for the construction of the "Water Distribution System-Contract No. 1: Water Distribution System/Contract No. 2: Two (2) New 400 GPM Water Wells & Appurtenances/Contract No. 3: Two (2) 100,000 Gallon elevated Storage Tanks & Appurtenances" until 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, December 12, 2001 at the Regional Development Office, 132 Mayfield Road, Suite C, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39402, at which time and place bids will be opened and read aloud.

The Notice and Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans and Specifications, Form of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following location:

ALFORD ENGINEERING

5135 GALAXIE DRIVE, SUITE 401-D

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39206

(601) 361-1500

Copies may be obtained at the above location upon payment of \$200.00 (none of which is refundable).

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.

Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Notice and Instructions to Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within ninety (90) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Principle items of work under this contract are: Contract No. 1: Approximately 503,000 L.F. 4" through 8" PVC water mains, complete with gate valves, of road boxes, castings, blow-off valves, fittings, thrust blocking, meter services, fire hydrants and other miscellaneous items.

Contract No. 2: Two (2) 400 GPM water wells at approximately 1,600' depth, complete with piping, controls and electrical chinchinators, diesel powered electric generators, site work and other miscellaneous items.

Contract No. 3: Two (2) 100,000 gallon elevated storage tanks, complete with foundations, coating and painting, site work, yard piping and other miscellaneous items.

OWNER: STANDARD DEDUAUX WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.

BY: s/Robert Seal

Robert Seal

Title: President

10/28; 11/04/2001

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT

AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION

The City of Biloxi has filed an application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provision of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Law Act, Title 48, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972, along the proposed route of: Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Harrison County, Mississippi.

The applicant is requesting permission to fill 1,008 acres of tidally influenced wetlands and water bottoms and re-channelize approximately 640 feet of Strong Ditch and Auguste Bayou; adjacent to the Back Bay of Biloxi, Biloxi, Harrison County, Mississippi.

In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, the applicant will request certification from the Department of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (U.S.C. 1313), Section 305 (U.S.C. 1315), and Section 307 (U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law.

Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments in writing to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control, Post Office Box 10385, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the day November 12, 2001.

10/21; 10/28; 11/04/01

Public Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hancock Mini Storage, 5450 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the personal property of the below named people. An auction shall take place at 10:00 O'clock, A.M. At Hancock Mini Storage, 5450 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, on the 19th day of November, 2001.

Unit #36 - Leah Colwell - 9124 Harbor Dr. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

Unit #43 - Christina Spoon - 10029 Yazoo Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

11/04/01

POST 58 FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF

ASSETS AND FUND BALANCE - CASH BASIS

SEPTEMBER 30, 2001

REVENUES

Property Taxes \$17,236.87

Miscellaneous (Donations) 39.00

Interest Earned 502.72

Election Rentals 300.00

Insurance Rebate 10,186.41

Interest Rebate 197.17

TOTAL REVENUES \$28,462.17

EXPENDITURES

Public Safety: \$3,974.00

Performance Bonds - Ins. 686.14

Truck Fuel 2,675.71

Utilities: Phone-Water-Power-Heating 1,837.20

Repairs & Maintenance 537.94

Equipment Bought 1,019.13

Insurance Rebate 4,643.00

Insurance for Trucks 638.73

Miscellaneous 10.25

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$16,022.10

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE - October 1, 2000 \$18,428.07

PROPERTY TAX

ENDING FUND BALANCE September 30, 2001 \$25,776.54

Property Tax \$25,776.54

Insurance Rebate 5,081.60

TOTAL CASH IN BANK \$30,858.14

11/04; 11/08/01

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Entertainment

Piney Woods fest at Crosby Arboretum

Celebrate the Piney Woods early days in this fun weekend festival. On Nov. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Crosby Arboretum in Picayune, hosts its third annual heritage festival.

Live bluegrass, blues, gospel, and country music will be performed throughout the weekend.

Along the trails, craftsmen will be demonstrating wood carving, quilting, cast-net making, spinning, fly-tying, beading, lathe work, basket-making, canning, gourd art, broom-making, and a host of other hand-made skills.

Members of the Houma Indian Nation and representatives from other tribes will be presenting Native American music, dance, lore, and craft.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. For more information call (601) 799-2311, ext. 21.

FEATURED PERFORMERS

Preserving the Piney Woods Cultural Heritage: White Oak Basket-making
W. D. Norton has been weaving white oak baskets at his Bogalusa home for over 10 years. The sturdy, tight weaves of his exquisitely tender baskets requires strong fingers to expertly work the hand-split wood.

He even has to drive 25 miles to locate the trees and cut them himself.

"I look for trees about four to six inches in diameter and use about six to eight foot off the bottom of the tree," says Norton, "and they can't have many knots."

He became interested in making baskets after he retired. He mentions, "When I retired, I thought I'd like to learn to make a basket. So I went up to the folk center in Mountain View, Arkansas, and began to work with reed baskets. Then I started with white oak. I don't use purchased oak strips, hand-split is stronger and I can follow the grain."

He begins his crafted baskets

with an oak log. Oak is strong and can withstand stress and moisture. First the log is split in half with a butcher knife and a mallet, then into quarters, and then eighths.

Only the sapwood is used for the basket, and the bark and heartwood must be removed. Then he splits the weavers with a drawknife to get the width that he wants.

He says that traditionally hand-split white oak baskets were made in geometric shapes for functional usage - feed baskets, clothes baskets, garden baskets, etc.

Most split baskets are made free form with the basketmaker's hands and eyes controlling the individual variations which distinguish his baskets from every other basketmaker.

W. D. Norton is a member of the Mississippi Craftsmen's Guild, and will be giving demonstrations and selling his baskets at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Crosby Arboretum Piney Woods Heritage Festival Nov. 10 and 11.

Native American Traditions Transcend 21st Century: Jewelry from Nature

Charlie Hunger works intently at the small deer bone between his fingers. As small chips of bone rhythmically fly from the skilled motions of his knife, he thinks about this animal that once lived and breathed.

"The Native Americans utilized every part of the deer," he says, "nothing was wasted. The hide was used for clothing and shelter, they used the meat for food, and bones and antlers were used for tools and weapons. They made glue and string from the animals, and then returned the rest to Mother Earth."

Hunger works as a taxidermist, and applies his love and understanding for animals in his jewelry and art. He and his wife, Julie, recently moved to Hancock County from Louisiana.

Together they make intricate

and unique works of art in their business called The Wild and the Natural. Julie has helped to organize the Native American exhibitions at the Crosby Arboretum Piney Woods Heritage Festival, and feels that it is important to teach children these timeless traditions and values.

She mentions that, "the teaching of self-reliance, such as that which is demonstrated through the Native American way of life, is grossly underrated. In this era of high technology, children think the only way to get something is to buy it pre-fabricated. We love to show them how to be self-sufficient and how the Earth provides for them."

The Hungers make bone arrowheads, awls, knives, needles, buckskin clothing, medicine bags, rattlesnake earrings, and other items. Why do they invest this time and effort in their art? Charlie says, "Well, one of the tools that I make is a bone fishhook."

Not only does this demonstrate the time that it takes to make one, but how hard it is to catch a fish with one." He summarizes that "the Native Americans had time, patience, and appreciation for whatever he made or did. This is what I try to teach to whomever has the time and patience to appreciate and wants to learn."

Charlie and Julie Hunger will be exhibiting and demonstrating Native American tools and craftmaking at their booth, throughout the weekend, at the Piney Woods Heritage Festival. **Playing Piney Woods Music**

Bluegrass Moved South with the Timber Industry. Hazel Schleuter knows bluegrass. In addition to playing with her bandmates, The Delta Ramblers for over 20 years, she also hosts The Old Time Country and Bluegrass Show on Saturday mornings on radio station WWOZ in New Orleans.

Raised in New Orleans, she spent her summers listening to Flatt and Scruggs on the radio

and other country artists. In college during the folk era, she picked up her mandolin and started to play.

She mentions that, "bluegrass is written into the history of the South, and it is real music that real people can play. There's a definite historical value to playing this music."

Her family was in the timber business, and she feels that the timber industry and music were definitely intertwined.

"A lot of our culture has come down through Mississippi and up the river road. Andrew Jackson listened to Irish fiddlers in New Orleans and sent his soldiers down to learn the fiddle tunes. Then they went and took it to Arkansas," she says.

"There are songs about the Piney Woods, about timbering and turpentine farms, one is called Song In The Pines. Jimmie Rogers was the brakeman on the train between New Orleans and Meridian."

New Orleans was a center of trade, and when musicians wanted to record, they came to New Orleans. Schleuter notes that, "Uncle Dave Macon, Fiddlin' Arthur Smith, and the Delmore Brothers recorded here from the 1920's to the 1940's."

Schleuter and the Delta Ramblers have recorded four cd's and will be playing at the Crosby Arboretum's Piney Woods Heritage Festival Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 601-799-2311.

The Crosby Arboretum is located in Picayune. Take I-59 to Exit 4 and follow the signs, or from the Gulf Coast, take I-10 to the Waveland exit and proceed north on Highway 603 to Highway 43 to Picayune.

For information, call (601) 799-2311, ext. 21.

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The Dixie Chicklets entertain at Magic

Real vocals. Real fiddle. Real banjo. Real mandolin. It's the Dixie Chicklets live at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on the Main Lobby stage Tuesday through Sunday, Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

All shows are free. Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Dixie Chicklets do it all, and they do it great. These three talented women are backed by their own band, and together they present a fantastic tribute to the Dixie Chicks.

Earl himself would be scared of this act as they reproduce the sights, sounds and hits of their chart-topping mentors.

The Dixie Chicklets hail from Canada and have been dazzling crowds at casinos, fairs, and festivals throughout North America.

For more information check out The Dixie Chicklets Official Web Site at www.dixiechicklets.com.

For general casino information call Casino Magic Bay St. Louis at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5.



Gulf Coast touring/riding club organizational meet is Nov. 15

The organizational meeting of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Star Touring and Riding Association will take place Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at Shoney's, Hwy. 49 (just south of I-10) in Gulfport.

The organization is Yamaha Motorcycles Official National Riding Association. Membership is open to all riders, men and women. Special activities will also include "Star Kids."

All persons attending the

first meeting and join will sign the charter and become charter members of the organization.

Star Touring and Riding Association has more than 15,000 members in all 50 states and is the fastest growing riding organization in the United States.

Membership fees are \$48 per year and include the family.

Information on the association is obtainable at www.star-touring.org.

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